Cloudy Tonight; Tuesday Cloudiness And Warmer.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Ten More Indictments Recommended By State Jury Probe

Facing Charges

Dauphin County Grand Jury Report Recommends Indictment Of Ten Democrats

MACING IS CHARGE AGAINST SEVERAL

"Waste And Misappropriation Of State Funds" Another Charge By Jury

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27 -The Dauphin County grand jury investigating the Earle administration today handed down a sweeping presentment recommending

down four charges: black- istrate Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. mail, macing, padding of with no alternative but to file forhighway payrolls in Luzerne county, and extortion in the mayor expressed belief that Capaward of bonds for highway shaw's usefulness on the bench had

Earle cabinet officials against whom indictments were recommend-

Those Facing Indictment bor and industry and Secretary of discuss his enhanced political poshe Democratic State committee: the sibilities. late Warren Van Dyke, ex-secretary of highways and his successor in office Roy E. Brownsmiller.

Lesser Democratic officials recommended for indictment included: as the political protector of the Bedford road near Frizzleburg, died Frank R. Hean, present secretary of Dutch Schultz numbers racket, was Saturday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock the state board of pardons: Carl K. in seclusion. His faithful wife who in the South Side Unit of the City of \$510,000,000 was presented to the Deen, resident secretary of the Democratic state committee; Clyde H. chairman of the Dauphin county Democratic finance committee; Wendell Morganthaler, treasurer of the Dauphin county Dem-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Tomorrow is the last day that present auto drivers' license cards NO NEW TAXES are of service. New drivers permits are required to drive an auto in Pennsylvania on March 1.

While the weather conditions underfoot didn't look much like spring

finding that the alleys downtown are ter reading of the budget. about the hardest places to get | has been churned up into ruts, where it froze. In addition to being announced opposition extremely slippery, it is also very

It looks rather unusual to drive some of the Lawrence county highways and read signs stuck up at various farms, "Sweet Corn, Fresh

tied up for some time on Saturday gasoline tax and operators license (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at five p. m. Sunday are as follow: Maximum temperature, 42. Minimum temperature, 27. Precipitation, .39 inches. River stage, 7.4 feet.

ending at 5 p. m. Saturday are as dition to regular 8 mill tax, \$9,500 .-

follow: Maximum temperature, 30.

No precipitation.

Dewey Thrust Anew Legislature Will Cabinet Members Into Picture For 1940 Resume Tonight;

comet-like career of Thomas E. the intervening time as a prosecu-Dewey, racket-busting district at- tor of criminals. He never held any torney of New York, today had other public office.

administrative experience. He will be won the presidency in a courtroom.

thrust him anew into the Republi- Best minds of the Republican can presidential picture, following party wish he had been elected govhis conviction of Tammany leader ernor of New York last November James J. Hines, as a "fixer" for rac- so he could be disclosing whether Despite his present popularity, executive office, instead of demon-Dewey is handicapped in the pres- strating his ability as a prosecutor. idential stakes by age and lack of They point out no man has ever

From Automobile Dies

In Youngstown

Hospital

WAS ALARMED WHEN

automobile driven by Dale Wehr of

Adams street, when the car skidded

Mrs. Laura Logan of Delaware av-

enue, was at the wheel of the other

The deceased was born March 4,

1916, at Daisytown, Washington

When he was a boy, the family

(Continued On Page Two)

Three Injured In

(International News Service)

One man was dead, and three other

members of his family were in the

Bellaire, O., hospital today as the

Mont Cook, 52, was fatally burned

when he attempted to start a fire in

a stove with oil, and his wife. Nelis-

children were also burned, but not

(International News Service)

Shearer, who went to a hospital

last Vednesday when stricken with

The screen star ran a high tem-

perature Friday and Saturday, but

the mysterious fever was said to

of danger. Her physicians expected

that she could not leave the hos-

DEATH RECORD

Albert Keder, 22, 1613 East Wash-

Monday, February 27, 1939.

pital for another five days.

a throat infection.

IS RECOVERING

result of explosion late last night.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 27.

Home Explosion

23 years old this week.

One Man Killed;

Conviction Of Hines To Result In Charges Against Magistrate

(International News Service) the indictment of four Earle Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's demand Hulon Capshaw today ignored cabinet officials and 10 other that he resign forthwith as an afthigh-ranking Democratic of- ermath of the conviction of James J. Hines, Tammany leader, as a poli-

The grand jury handed Capshaw's stand left Chief Magtical "fixer" for racketeers. mal charges with the appellate divi- Local Youth Who Jumped tween 9 and 10 p. m. sion as requested by the mayor. The been "impaired" as a result of his being linked to Hines by testimony at the trial.

Hines Faces Long Term Meanwhile, District Attorney

David L. Lawrence, former secre- Thomas A. Dewey who scored his tary of the commonwealth; Ralph most notable victory to date with M. Bashore, former secretary of La- the conviction of Hines, refused to

"I'm still busy being district attorney," he told well-wishers. Hines, facing a possible maximum was at his side constantly during hospital, Youngstown, O. (Continued On Page Two)

Emergency Taxes In State county, son of Martin and Lillian Expected To Be Reenacted By Legis-

lature

ARE PROBABLE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27. - Tax this morning, the song birds seemed | measures re-enacting the emergency to be particularly jubilant and in- tax levies of the Earle administraclined to sing. Spring can't be far tion through which approximately \$188,000,000 was raised for relief were expected to be introduced in Motorists and pedestrians are the house tonight immediately af-

The bills were expected to conabout in one could imagine. Recent form with the suggestions of Gov. snow, which melted off the roofs, Arthur H. James, with no new taxation likely in view of the governor's sa, 50, is in a critical condition. Two

Passed two years ago by the 1937 seriously, hospital attaches reportlegislature the emergency taxes were ed. expected to bring in \$163,000,000 but exceeded expectations by some \$125,- NORMA SHEARER

Some Proposals

An attempt will be made by Republican legislators to shift the load Some motor drivers are certainly through new taxation while keeping tinued improvement was reported the Lillian was still affoat. inconsiderate of others, to say the the estimated total yield the same. today in the condition of Norma least. Street cars and autos were There are proposals to boost the fees.

> Major items in the emergency tax program and the estimated yield when they were enacted follow: have subsided and she is now out

Corporate net income tax of 7 per cent, \$51,000,000; personal property tax of 4 mills, in addition to the 4 mills collected by the counties, \$23,-900,000; emergency gasoline tax, 1 cent a gallon, in addition to the regular 3 cent tax, \$28,100,000; cigarette tax, 1 cent per 10 cigarettes, \$22,500,000; liquor sales tax, 10 per cent, \$15,300,000; corporate loans tax. 4 mills in addition to the normal 4 mills levy, \$6,700,000; tax on gross Statistics for the 24-hour period receipts of utilities, 12 mills, in ad- land avenue. 000; bank shares tax, 4 mills in ad- ington street. dition to regular 4 mill tax, and 3 Joseph Howard Montgomery, 60, Minimum temperature, 1 below mills on trust company shares in New Castle, R. D. 4. addition to the regular 5 mill tax, William Dunlap, 67, 522 North Ce- into the car to drive to Sunday it in the morning."

Budget Recommended By Governor James Expected To Top \$500,000,000

RELIEF ISSUE TO CAUSE BATTLE

Governor Has Called Caucus This Afternoon To Discuss Situation

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27. Gov. Arthur H. James' leadership today faced a test in the General Assembly as legislators prepared to reconvene tonight after a two weeks recess to receive a budget expected to top \$500,000,000 for the second

time in the state's history. A fight not only from the Democratic minority, which is up in arms in his own party appeared likely as the governor prepared to address a joint session of the legislature be-

Caucus Called

In an effort to reconcile differences, Republican leaders have called a caucus this afternoon of all Republican legislators.

The governor is expected to ask for \$375,000,000 for the general fund, including \$128,000,000 for relief. \$202,000,000 for the normal functions | senate. AUTOMOBILE SKIDDED of government, and \$42,000,000 for months of the year.

Albert Keder, 22-year-old resident of 1613 East Washington street, who | 000 needed for the self-sustaining to the superoir court or the nominareceived a fractured skull and other branches of the government, such as tion of a liquor control board memhead injuries last Tuesday in an the highway and banking depart- ber would not be made tonight. jail term of 27 years for conviction accident on the New Castle-New ments and the fish and game funds, will bring the total over \$500,000,000 Two years ago a biennial budget then Governor George H. Earle, with

Keder, a well known and popular \$354,000,000 allocated for the general New Castle youth, jumped from the fund. Of this amount, \$139,000,000 (Continued On Page Two)

and he believed a collision with another machine was impending. He had been beside the driver and they were the only occupants of the car. Damaged Ship

Urblic Keder. He would have been Ship In Collision Off New physicians here and was advised to York Did Not Sink As moved to New Castle. He attended Expected

> PART OF CREW RETURNS TO BOAT

> > BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 -- The master and 14 of the crew of 32 of the rammed freighter Lillian early today were removed from the rescue ship Weigand which was bringing them to New York about three miles off Ambrose light by the coast guard The men were taken back to the

the still afloat Lillian and bring her

The master of the Lillian had apparently expected the boat to sink erintendent of the New Castle Adams as motor police commissionshortly after the collision at about schools and at present superintend- er is also expected to be put to the (International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27. — Con- 7 o'clock last night but this morning ent of the Pittsburgh schools is the lone cabinet ap-

Double Slayer Is **Executed Today**

Budget Expected | Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 21. | Bellefonte, ly to his death in Pennsylvania's oaken electric chair here early to-

Blackwell, convicted of murdering his common-law wife and her suitor, shuffled into the death room at 12:31 and was pronounced dead four minutes later.

James To Name P. U. C. Member

Warren Man To Be Appointed To State Utility Commission Tonight

JONES WILL GET PHILADELPHIA JOB

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.-Governor Arthur H. James announced toover the relief issue, but also with- Jr., of Warren, to be a member of the Public Utility Commission.

At the same time, the chief executive said he would nominate John Robert Jones, Philadelphia, a former deputy attorney general, to the municipal court bench of Philadel-

Siggins would fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of John Sullivan's appointment by former Gov. George H. Earle. Sullivan, of Media, went unconfirmed by the

The appointment of Jones would the relief deficit of the first five fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge William G. Lewis. Approximately another \$150,000 - The governor said his successor

Taken To Cleveland For Removal Of **Bone From Throat**

Mrs. Elmer Suber, 409 Bell avenue, was hurried last night to the University hospital, Cleveland, where chicken bone which had lodged her throat was removed. She eturned here this morning.

Her son, Lieutenant of Police C. F. Suber, took his mother to several take her to Cleveland. Accompanied by Policeman Tewell

they made a hurried trip and outside Cleveland met a police cruiser The police in the cruiser car radioed the hospital and everything

was in readiness when she was taken nto the hospital Following an hour's work by two physicians and several nurses the bone, which was about one inch long,

was extracted.

Dr. Green Attends **Cleveland Meeting**

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent scene of the collision between the of schools left today for Cleveland, Lillian and the Weigand 13 miles O., where he is attending the anoff Barnegat lightship to determine nual convention of the School Ad- tonight in the expected attempt to and the dancer ever had lived towhether it was possible to salvage ministrators. This is a national or- unseat Sen. Herbert S. Levin, Phila- gether, although he admitted fondinto port, according to the coast president, deans of colleges and loser by one vote to Samuel W. Salus, "kept company". Anderson added school district superintendents. Dr. Ben G. Graham, former sup-

new president of the organization. pointee of Gov. Arthur H. James

Two Youths Pay For Gas Drained From Car During Previous Night

twenties, walked up to the door of was dry! So she walked to Sun- Thomas P. Finletter proclaiming and obliterated and said something and he replies "excuse my haste but a North Hill home Sunday morn- day school. ing, confessed that they had strangers knocked at the Johnson that Salus will be fortified with a Council believed likewise, hence

\$1.30 to the owner of the machine. ter, heard their confession. ware, owner of the car, reported ing around the night before, and delphia election board declared the the occurrence today.

Two youths, somewhere in their | car stopped - the tank, she knew,

Miss Elsie Johnson, 1408 Dela- "They said they'd been out devil-

school. A block from home the They paid the \$1.30 and left.

Ready For Ocean Test



Pan American Airways giant trans-Atlantic flying boat "17" settles to the water at Baltimore, Md., after trip from west coast. After chrisday he would submit to the senate tening as "Yankee Clipper," the craft engages in shake-down flights preparatory to regular trans-Atlantic service.

Lewis Will Set Forth Stiff Terms Of Peace

By JACK VINCENT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-John L. Lewis, head of the congress of industrial organizations, will set forth stiff terms for peace with the American Federation of Labor, it was learned today on the heels of President Roosevelt's dramatic plea for peace in the ranks of organized

His terms, it was said, will not take the form of an ultimatum but comprise an outspoken "statement of position" making known his views. Possibly, they will be revealed when he appoints a committee to meet with an already-named A. F. of L. committee in peace negotia-

Green Names Committee Lewis was expected to name the committee within 72 hours. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., (Continued On Page Two)

Senator Levin To Battle For Seat

Interest In Legislative Session Tonight Centers On Salus-Levin Battle

COURT DECREE SAYS SALUS IS SENATOR

ganization composed of college delphia Democrat, declared the ness for her and said they had former dean of senate Rpublicans.

> who has yet to be confirmed. Amendment Fight Seen

In the house, a fight to amend the anti-macing bill to prevent political parties from accepting contributions from public employes is

Considerable drama is looked for needed. in the senate when Salus presents | Mayor Charles E. McGrath said himself with the decision of Judge numerous signs were bent, broken him the winner over Levin and de- should be done to remedy the situa- several of us have a date to take A few moments later the two mands to be seated. It is expected tion. drained the gas tank of a car parked home, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Opre certification of election from Sec- the instructions to Throop. out front the night before and paid McCoy, her brother-in-law and sis- retary of the Commonwealth Sophia M. R. O'Hara.

> Senator Levin, whom the Philaseat as though nothing has hap-

Slayer Of Former

Clues Are Lacking In Campus Murder Mystery At Los Angeles

BELIEVE BEAUTY CHANCE VICTIM

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.-Homicide detectives were at a dead-end today in efforts to identify the sexmaddened slayer of Anya Sosoyeva, former Ziegfeld Follies dancer, in

Although it hourly became more ident that the 32-year-old Rusim as she walked along a dark, shrub-bordered path on the Los Angeles City college campus, police began the tedious job of backtracking through her life

They did not want to overlook the was the victim of a "grudge slayer" or a jealous admirer.

After searching for several hours, an accountant, who had resided at a Arab centers. hotel where the young woman also One Jew was killed in Tel-Aviv, was staying. Little was gained from and the vitally important Iraq pipe questioning Anderson, Captain D. R. line was punctured and set afire at HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.-Chief Patton of the homicide detail ad- five different places.

Damaged Signs

City Engineer Glenn R. Throop this morning in the municipal expected. As new constituted, the building was instructed by solons to I write him of the ice and snow bill, up for second reading, prohibits prepare statistics whereby the city that sticks around oh much too the "demanding" of political contri- will ask the WPA to approve a pro- long, and he replies with picture

LENIN'S WIDOW DIES (International News Service)

didn't know what they were doing," winner by 47 votes last November, jida Konstantinova Krupskaya, Yesterday morning she stepped McCoy said today. "They realized has announced he plans to take his widow of Nakolai Lenin, died today, from Moscow.

Prime Minister Of Great Britain **Makes Statement**

Says Britain Unconditionally Recognizes Franco Government In Spain

FRANCE QUICKLY TAKES LIKE STAND

Believe End Of Warfare In Spain Is Now Rapidly Approaching

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) PARIS, Feb. 27 .- A little more than an hour after Great Britain had taken similar action, France today recognized the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain.

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Feb. 27.Great Britain today officially recognized Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Insurgent regime as the "sovereign government" of Spain.

To a tense house of commons, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced the momentous decision, expected to be followed momentarily by the

government of France. it is impossible to regard the Spanish Republican government-scatered and no longer exercising a ettled authority-as the sovereign government of Spain.

The premier's announcement was greeted by conservative cheers, with (Continued On Page Two)

Terroristic Wave **Sweeps Palestine**

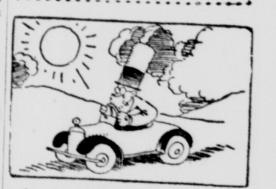
Thirty Four Persons Are Killed And 50 Wounded In Numerous Outbreaks

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) JERUSALEM, Feb. 27. - Thirtyfour persons were killed and 50 wounded today in 14 separate bombings, landline explosions and shootlence swept Palestine in the wake of Britain intends to create an inde-

pendent Arabian Palestine state. As Jews held protest meetings and Arabs staged street demonstrations remote possibility that Miss Sosoyeva Holy Land, the town of Haifa was of rejoicing in various parts of the rocked by three bombings in which 21 Arabs were killed and 44 wounded. Three Jews were also killed by police found Kermit Anderson, 34. the explosions which took place in

Arthur Mometer



ject to replace street signs where cards and says "the sun is going strong" I tell him of the temperature today it stands at thirty eight swim and eat a lunch out on the beach beneath the moon, the breeze is warm, the trees are green and everything looks just like June." And so he raves of southern skies LONDON, Feb. 27.-Mme. Nade- with weather warm and balmy skies, but wait till summer hits up according to a Reuters dispatch here, that kind of weather is my

Assert Bloc Movements To Fail "In all my years

Showdown Vote Will Be Forced

President To Be Informed Bloc Efforts Will Not Succeed

DECLARE PROJECTS ARE LOSING GROUND

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .-House administration leaders will inform President Roosevelt when he returns from his fishing trip that major "bloc" movements can be crushed in the present session of congress, it was disclosed today.

A survey of membership sentiment LEWIS WILL SET FORTH convinced the leadership that the house will stand firm against inflationary and similar threats to the administration's business "appease-

monetary inflation, cost of production for farm products and the Ludlow peace referendum.

Thrown Into Jitters

present plans, will force showdown New York sessions. votes on the Townsend and similar! old-age plans in the house.

"Experts testifying before the showing that it would wipe out small

The movement to substitute guaranteed prices for farm products for to an administration survey.

The plan is being challenged as tempt to dictate terms. one which would aid big corporation farmers and bring destruction to FUNERAL TUESDAY small farmers.

LEGISLATURE WILL RESUME TONIGHT;

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was for relief. Later, another \$25. 000,000 was voted for relief and this ran out last month

Some Economies

Since taking office Governor istrative costs and by lapsing funds set aside by the previous administration but as yet unexpended.

funds for general state authority rentals, for the care of city and Burial Park. county hospitals and for other previous commitments.

Faced therefore with the choice of



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COSWASTALLIANS

new taxation, Governor James has cut the amount set aside for relief, with the understanding that if business does not improve a special session of the legislature will be called to vote additional funds.

Relief Major Battle

The major battle in the three months ahead will be over relief. Democratic leaders have already attacked the reported \$128,000,000 relief appropriation as inadequate. In the Republican ranks considerable sentiment is reported for a decentralization of the relief setup, with the counties and cities being given authority.

Many Republicans also favor hifting the tax burden imposed by the Earle administration through its special tax levies for relief whereby the re-enactment of the emergency

Curiously enough, Governor the relief battle, that over decen- (Buffalo Bill) born in Scott-co, He was born in Hereford, England, award the state's bonding business tralization, as general sentiment Iowa: February 27, 1897, Henry on November 1, 1868. When a young for highway contracts to the James among Democrats avors the gover- Wadsworth Longfellow, most popular man he came to the United States P. Kirk agency and John J. Manley,

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In spite of the fact that these start, were expected to be protracted. er sworn in as president, movements have thrown New Deal Lewis' United Mine Workers union leaders into a state of jitters on was faced with wage conferences

Once the peace parleys do start, of feathered friends in her back Donahue of Niles, O. He was a the commonwalth. they may drag out several months, yard. even the most optimistic observers

in success or failure was a matter day to replace the damaged street business men, strike at the young, of conjecture. Green, in accepting signs about the city. There are many committee, said the situation was street signs were damaged as the resettlement was vainly attempted a

the present farm program, admit- ful Green would be too exacting in easily bent by the first vandalism tedly supported by scores of house his demands. It was afraid that the inclined youth that chances to come quarrels within the CIO in an at-

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BUDGET EXPECTED the public schools and was graduated from the local high school. For the past several years he had been a station attendant at the Spur gasoline station on East Washington street. He was a member of the Third United Presbyterian church and he had an unusually large num-

He is survived by his mother and ing James has been able to effect cer- two sisters, Helen, at home, and Mrs. tain economies by slashing admin- Frank A. Wadlinger, Jr. this city. The body is at the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where friends may call, services to Offsetting this, however, Gover- be held there Tuesday at 2 p. m. nor James found himself faced with in charge of Rev. J. Calvin Rose, the necessity of providing additional pastor of the Second U. P. church. Interment will be in Castle View

CONVICTION OF HINES raising present taxes or imposing TO RESULT IN CHARGES Fair, AGAINST MAGISTRATE

(Continued From Page One)

the courtroom ordeal collapsed late Saturday when the "blue ribbon" jury returned its verdict.

"You can say for him that this is only the first round," said Eugene, the youngest of the three stalwart Hines sons after a brief visit with his father. "We lost it, but we're just beginning to fight. My father isn't worried about anything except to cheer up mother who has taken



oratories. SAFE for your children-SAFE from fire and shock! Quality * New, improved speaker built for finer tone, greater power, reliable service. Come in-see and hear

shock-no hot wires.

gives deep rich tone, greater volume. * Powerful, sensitive, se-

lective. ★ Built-in aerial — Do

ground needed. Smart brown bakelite cabinet.



James will receive support from 1815, Napoleon escaped from Elba; death was a great shock to his fam-Democratic ranks on one phase of February 26, 1846, William F. Cody ily, nor's stand which is opposed to de- poet of his time, born in Portland, with the advance of the tin plate Philadelphia insurance agent.

Austria, Russia and Prussia signed Castle 40 years ago as a hot mill treaty of Chaumont, aimed at over- foreman, later becoming a roller. throw of Napoleon; March 2, 1867, In 1916 he went into business, ornamed the federation's committee of congress created a department of ganizing the Bailey Auto Supply on Manley. The peace negotiations, when they 4, 1929 (10 years ago), Herbert Hoov-

many occasions in the last few years, with coal operators in New York on its way despite the weather, is they confidently welcomed show- starting March 14 and it was be- appearance of the robin. Mrs. Carlieved that the peace negotiations, men Navarra of West Washington Democratic members of the house other than cursory meetings, would street, reports to Pa Newc, that while ways and means committee, under have to be delayed until after the feeding the birds Saturday evening, she noticed a robin among a flock

> New Castle citizens will appreciate the move started in council to-"more complicated" than when a sult of deliberate vandalism. In replacing the signs, it should be the The CIO, it was learned, was fear- aim to get steel that will not be so

There will be a considerable number of Lawrence County residents who will actually not celebrate their FOR ALBERT KEDER They are the persons born on February 29, or in Leap Year. February ends tomorrow, February 28, this

Mrs. Jessie Osborne is visiting at grange

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Garner in Mercer.

spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Cox. The many friends of Mrs. Joshua Patterson are sorry to hear of her falling and breaking her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bingham of

Slippery Rock spent Sunday at the cme of her mother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Swartz and son of Hubbard, O., spent Sunday

at the home of his father, Carl Cedar street, at 12:10 a. m. Sunday, Mrs. Esma Minich and daughter Wilmina were dinner guests at the

home of the former's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stinegrabe of

Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Hopper and son of Moravia are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heckathorne dinner guests at the home of his vive brother, Clair Heckathorne, on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne

and son Clair were callers at the trict, who has been confined to his son Paul, Clayton Jones and Mrs. were recent dinner guests of Mrs.

New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen and son and Joe Martin were dinner guests at the home of the formers' daughter, Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove in Wamum. Mrs. Joe Bowen remained for a few days'

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Deaths of the Day

R. A. Bailey, Sr.

A prominent New Castle man, R. A. Bailey, Sr., aged 70 years, of 1048 8:35 p. m. near Savannah, Ga., while county finance committee. on a train enroute home from Flor-

He was stricken by a heart attack parked an auto on North Mill street, had been in a serious condition dura little north of North street, in ing the weeks which followed. Ralsuch a way that the street car could lying, he expressed the *desire to not pass. The machine had the come home to New Castle. Last brakes set and was locked, so that Saturday morning Mr. Bailey, his it was 15 or 20 minutes before the wife, daughter, Mrs. Gilbert A. Cox, traffic snarl was finally straight- and a nurse departed from Fort ened out, including a call for police. Lauderdale. Mr. Bailey was well until a short time after the train This week in history: February 26, passed Jacksonville, and his sudden waste of highway funds in Luzerne

Me., February 27, 1839 (100 years industry here, helped open the Sum- Recommended for indictment along 1, 1814, (125 years ago), Britain, mills in the east, then can e to New Freeland.

three a few hours after President education; March 3, 69th birthday S. Croton avenue, later moving the Roosevelt Saturday dispatched let- of William Green, A. F. of L., pres- store to South Jefferson street ters to Green and Lewis asking them ident, born 1870 at Coshocton, O., where it is today. For some years, to name such groups to "end the March 4, 1789 (150 years ago), U. S. until recently, he also operated the breach" in labor and negotiate a constitution went into effect in Bailey service station on Butler avestates which had ratified it; March nue. His son took charge upon his misuse of highway funds. retirement 18 months ago.

Mr. Bailey leaves his wife, Jane; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Colnot, who underwent an operation Satur- Gov. George H. Earle, criticized him, and Mrs. Gilbert Cox; one son, ler's alleged wrongful acts "should Hoover Sunday afternoon. Reginald A., Jr.; six grandchildren, have been known to the chief execone brother, Jordan, all of New Castle, and one sister, Mrs. Alice member of the Third U. P. church.

The body will arrive in New Castle late this evening and will be taken to the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where friends

duration, although he had been ail- present it to District Attorney Carl day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mercer county on November 25, 1878, presentation to another grand jury. son of John and Jennie Jewell Montgomery. He is survived by his document," Judge Schaeffer told wife, Ellen Shellenberger Montgom- the jury. "Your action is now beery; two daughters. Mrs. Merrill fore the court and it is my duty a Dean of New Castle R. D. 4; Marian, I see it to prefer this presentment at home; one grandchild, Effie May to the district attorney so he may Dean; two brothers, Vance Mont- draw up bills of indictment for Montgomery of New Castle R. D. can take suitable action. 4, and two sisters, Mrs. Lula Thomp- It is expected that Judge Schaefson and Mrs. Arley Murdoch of New fer will call the January grand jury

braker ,a son, on Thursday morn- the Second United Presbyterian jury's power of indictment lapsed on church and an officer of Willard January 16 and it can only recom-

yle Garner in Mercer.

Mrs. Alonza Hope of Pittsburgh Washington and Chestnut streets,

First Lady Wants where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. D. I. Schaeffer of Mt. Hermon Presbyterian church in charge. Interment will be in Slippery Rock cemetery, near Ellwood City. Friends will be received at the funeral home

tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. William Dunlap, aged about 67 Atlantic years, died at his home, 522 North

after an illness of several months Mr. Dunlap, a well known retired afternoon. P. & L. E. railroad engineer, had lived in New Castle for the past 25

Greenfield were callers at the home burgh. He was a native of Tennesyears, having come here from Pittsof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne on see, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and had a great many friends. He was a railroad worker for 35 years His wife, Ella M. Dunlap, one son

Ralph, of El Segundo, Cal., four The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 and family of No. 8 district were George Bortz, of Callery, Pa., sur-

Mr. Dunlap was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood is havhome of their son Jesse of No. 8 dis- on Tuesday evening at 8:30. The home with grip and abscessed ears. home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with public services will take place at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoagland and Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian James Holden and daughter Betty church, in charge. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery. Hoagland's sister, Mrs. Ina Porter of

PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN MAKES STATEMENT

(Continued From Page One) a lone cry of "shame" raised by

William Gallacher, the only communist member of the house. "His majesty's government has noted with satisfaction," Chamberlain continued, "the public statements of General Franco concerning his determination to secure the traditional independence of Spain. And to take proceedings only in case of those against whom criminal charges have been laid."

Controls Nation greater part of Spanish territory. Even if the Republican forces in the southern sector should continue to maintain some show of resistance, there can be no doubt now of the ultimate issue of the struggle, pro-

"In these circumstances, we have decided to inform General Franco of our decision to recognize his government as the government of Spain dress or Monogram in Blue, Black and formal action was taken in this or Brown Ink. sense today '

Britain's recognition, the premier

said, is "unconditional." A snake's heart is located well forward in the body about one-fifth the distance from the head to the end of the tail.

FOUR OF FORMER CABINET MEMBERS FACING CHARGES

(Continued From Page One)

ocratic committee: William Freeland Maryland avenue, died Saturday at member of the Democratic Dauphin Former Engineer

Also: H. H. Temple, former chief on January 17 while at his winter engineer of the state highways deafternoon when some car driver home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and partment, dismissed by Governor Earle in the wake of the so-called employe and John J. Manley, a Philadelphia insurance agent.

Of the four former cabinet officials, Lawrence and Bashore were county and Van Dyke was charged

ago) agreement between Britain and mer mill at Brooklyn, N. Y., and with Lawrence and Bashore on U. S. prevents warfare between rolled the first tin there. He help- macing charges were Deen, Fager, Maine and New Brunswick; March ed in the starting of several other Smith, Morganthaler, Hean and

> Recommended for indictment along with Van Dyke on the boding charges were: Kirk, Skok, Temple and Recommended for indictment for

blackmail were: Faber, Smith and Morganthaler. Brownsmiller was the only one recommended for indictment for

Criticize Earle

The jury, although it did not recommend the indictment of former Randall Park.

"Although we are not prepared to make any specific findings regard- spent several days at the home of ing the conduct of George H. Earle, his father Jacob Rape, of the North-III," continued the presentment re- side. port, "in having permitted this ac- Mrs. Joe Perrinne who was in disappoint the aged and increase the president's plea to appoint a signs about the city. There are many inches rolls" said an administration was of them. A large number of the afternoon at 2 o'clock. tion, we expressly direct attention the hospital several days, suffering thereto in the hope that care will from a slight stroke, is getting bettives and that every precaution will be taken to prevent misuse of pub-

To Draw Up Indictments

Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, specialillness was just of several weeks' the presentment, said he would Williams of Warren, O., were Sun-B. Shelley of Dauphin county so he Filby of Crawford avenue. Mr. Montgomery was born in might draw up indictments for

gomery of New Castle and Will presentation to another jury which

into session to consider indictments The deceased was a member of as the present September grand

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, said today "I'd love to fly the

commented on plans for her to Christen the Pan-American's new trans-Atlantic flying boat Friday

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the week end and Sunday with Castle, visited her sister Mrs. L. D.

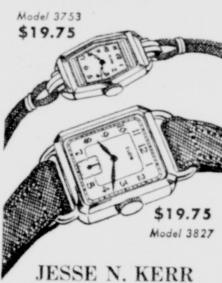
for a visit with her sister Mrs. Floyd Rape at Portville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park and son Robert Park and daughter Lloraine Lee of Masury, O., spent Saturday with his father Harry Park.



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daughter Margie and Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Walter of Boardman, Ohio, Evan Jones of Youngstown, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hettenbaugh of Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mahoningtown, Mrs. Priscilla Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reuhle of Mahoningtown entertained at a six o'- Greer skidded on the Grant street

Reuhle's father J. R. McGuire's abutment, Greer sustained a lacbirthday. Social converastion whiled eration of the nose and the car was the hours away. The guest list in- damaged considerably, it was reportcluded Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mc- ed today.

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sociations, all of which, are a number of people united together for certain purpose. Nearly all of these orders and organizations claim that they are a benefit to the people of their community, But, we think there is room for another organization, a greater one, one that will be of more benefit to our people than all of the other

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INTERESTING PROGRAM

FOR MUSIC CLUB TUESDAY

the program subject at the meeting gathering at the home of Mr. and J. Williams and Mrs. M. Bosswell. of the Music club Tuesday evening, Mrs. David G. Piper, 930 Hazel Dainty refreshments were served by at 8 o'clock, in the Highland U. P. street, on Sunday, February 26, when the committee of Mrs. J. J. Fisher. church. Of added interest will be they celebrated their silver wedding Mrs. James M. Smith, Mrs. Edward two dances, Minuet and Mazur, pre- anniversary.

The program will be as follows: Waltz, A FlatChopin fact that it was their silver wedding Miss Evelyn Bernine

The Minuet ... Miss Gladys Weinschenk, Miss Virginia Harlan

Miss Carolyn Cosel

Miss Marie Dutkiewicz. Three Marzurkas..... ... Chopin | Included in the family circle were

Opus 7, No. 1—Opus 68, No. 2— the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. will be on March 25. Opus 68, No. 1 Piper, their two daughters and sons-Miss Helena Silverman Hopak (Russian Dance) lister of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and

Vous DansezLemaire old daughter Sue Adair, one son, The Kerry Dance Molloy David Piper at home. Mrs. William J. Caldwell Mephisto WaltzLiszt Miss Virginia Woods

ANOTHER QUILTING FOR SECTION ONE

Section One of the First Christian church will have another all Jakie Newmeyer, Mrs. Lena Weaver from some place she has visited. day quilting at the church on Wed- and Thomas Minns of DuBois, Pa., nesday, March 1. The women are to report early for this event.

A feature will be the sauer kraut and son of Indiana, Pa. dinner, to be served in place of the ures, a collection of lovely gifts apregular luncheon, at one o'clock.

(Additional Society On Page Six) | ceived by the honored couple.

The Daughters of Lydia of the First Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting in the church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. Johnson Fisher had charge of the opening and following, new officers were liam Klee Garfield avenue.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Wil- Huron avenue. treasurer: Mrs. John Madigan, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Moore, assistant FOR MR. AND MRS. PIPER secretary; Mrs. Henrietta Woods, secretary of literature.

Guest speakers were introduced "Dance Forms in Music" will be Most informal was the family by Mrs. Fisher and they were Mrs. Beadel, Mrs. Jennie Morgan and

ed, neighbors, relatives and close OF RAINBOW MEETS day, dropped by to convey congratu-

In the early evening, dinner was Members of the advisory board of Maitland street. ble, a theme of blue and silver being met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Madison avenue. The Blue Danube Strauss The traditional tiered wedding cake, enue Saturday evening, when an avenue.

Mrs. William J. Caldwell, accompan- was prominently placed, and the Preceding the serving a business on avenue. ied by Mrs. Kathryne N. Allen rooms throughout were embanked meeting was conducted. Mrs. John The Mazur-Josephine Smialowski with baskets and standards of flow- Templeton reported that plans are avenue. Mary Jakiel, Celia Karski, Stella ers, all gifts of admiring friends. progressing for the Easter dance, Dudek, Alec Koziol, Walter Doron, Miss Betty Gray and Miss Marietta which will take place in the Cathe-Edward Tragracz, Joseph Przydylski, Daugherty aided with the day's fes- dral ballroom on the evening of April 10. Later games were enjoyed, rison street.

MINISTERS' WIVES

Mrs. W. J. Holmes of Englewood nue; 1 to 4. avenue, will welcome the Ministers' G. T. W., Mrs. George Price, 1221 Pregenzer, East Washington street. An interesting evening is planned. to bring something that she doesn't it. Each is also to bring a postcard street.

SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. Robert Dugan entertained a propriate to the occasion, was rehost of friends at her home on North Crawford avenue Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs Helen Dickson, who has left for a visit with Mrs. Nellie Barton of

Informal pastimes formed the diversions, and a dainty lunch was served at a later hour. Assisting

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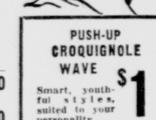
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While the event was unannounc- Mrs. Laura Linton.

GATHERING TONIGHT

Mrs. Piper, who has been convalescing from an illness at the Wives club this evening at her home E. Washington street. home of her daughter, Mrs. McAllis- and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly will serve R. W. A., July Galotti, Morton Huron avenue ter, returned especially for the cele- in the capacity of associate hostess. street. Out of town relatives who shared Mrs. Holmes is asking each member Huron avenue. included Floyd Mittendorf of Boyers, Pa., Mrs. Bess Newmeyer, Miss

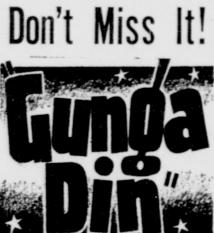
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owens of New Kensington and Mrs. J. R. Cummins FAREWELL PARTY Adding further to the day's pleas-

San Bernadino, Cal.

was Mrs. Margaret Conti.

I. V. D. Class

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Wayocabuno, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

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Saturday

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New W. W. M. G. Officers

Miss Margaret Bowers is the new

president of the W. W. M. G. class

urer and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, sec.

The election took place at the an-

nual banquet meeting in the church

served at 6:30 o'clock by the Loyal

introduced Miss Jane Kyle, the

coastmistress. Featuring the pro-

gram were a piano selection by

Kathryn Newbury, two vocal num-

bers by John Kyle and a talk by At-

torney Joseph McFate on "Lincoln

Special guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Willard McCown, Attorney and

Mrs. Joseph McFate, Mr. ad Mrs.

Frank Davis, Mrs. Robert Vorous

the class teacher, Harry E. Thornburg, the substitute teacher, Mrs.

N. O. Club Meeting

members of the N. O. club at her

home on Scotland Lane Saturday

evening. Special guests were Mrs.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson, of Butler,

Games of 500 formed the main di-

version and three tables were in

play, Prize winners were Mrs. Kath-

erine Johnson and Mrs. Josephine Hoover. Assisting with the serving

of a tasty lunch was Mrs. Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly will en-

tertain at their home, 15 Robinson

street, March 4, at which time, plans

will be formed he told a meeting at

the home of Mrs. Johnson in But-

Victory Bible Class Members of the Victory Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church will hold their meeting Friday evening

with Miss Florence Mitchell, 610

Joint hostesses will be Mrs. E. J.

Kleckner and Mrs. Emory Wolf.

Mrs. A. J. Gavroy will have charge

Pioncer Club To Meet

Members of the Pioneer Club of

the W. B. A. group, 98, will hold a meeting this evening at the home

of Mrs. Charlotte McColough, of

1907 Club Postponed The 1907 Club meeting planned

for Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Joseph O'Laughlin on West Washington street, has been postponed for

M. And M. Change

The M. and M. club will meet with

Mrs. Charles Morgan of Huron avenue instead of with Mrs. Charles

of the devotional period.

East Washington street.

a period of two weeks.

Spruce street.

Mrs. Josephine Hoover received

Thornburg and son Joseph.

and Guy and Victor Cooper.

com, hostess at tea room.

Burdge, Cedar street.

Beckford street

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bert, Butler avenue.

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Edgewood avenue.

East Washington street.

ville Van Horn, Milton street.

Sew-A-Bit, Mrs. Joseph Naple,

W. E. Mrs. Charles Reinhart,

Tippy Ten, Josephine Stanek, Jef-

Amerita, Mrs. Anthony Villani,

What's Trump, Mrs. H. C. Brown,

1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Thomas

1932, Mrs. A. R. Pitzer, Shaw Field club, evening bridge. Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Wil- East Washinfton street.

M. And M., Mrs. Charles Morgan, Grooms, hostess. iam K. Hugus, president; Mrs. E. N. C., Mrs. Clyde Turner, Hur- ferson street.

G. G.'s. Ruth Kimball, Pine street. ton school library.

Vempo, Mrs. W. R. Bollinger, Madison avenue. Jollikousins, Mrs. Cecil Eakin, Croton avenue. Re-Delta-Deck, Dorothy Kay, Continental, Mollie Komarc, hos-

Hazelcroft avenue. N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Bert O. T. I., Mrs. Florence Deli, Luth-McKibben, Maryland avenue. rop street. Jitterbug, Wilma Keeling, Mor-Anderson, Morris street. ton street.

Friendly Clique, Mrs. Carm Sacco, T. I. Mrs. Thomas Maciarello, Di-Euclid avenue. S. and C. Mrs. Nellie Germick, Playemall, Doris Phillips, Bell av-Pennsylvania avenue.

N. N., Mrs. William Kaatz, Du Shane street. La Folla Allegra, Betty De Carbo,

Northwestern, Betty Shira, Euclid E. N. C., Mrs. Clyde Turner, Hur-

T. O. T., Mrs. Hazel Parks, Long Ritz, Mrs. Frank Boran, Moravia SATURDAY PARTY D. C. S., Mrs. Arthur Carpenter,

Walnut street.

Wimer, Ray street.

G. N. Mrs. Joseph Sansosti, Har-East Washington street.

Wednesday

Friendly Sisters Quilting, Mrs. Myra Parks, 333 Neshannock ave- Wallace avenue.

Friendship, Mrs. Rose Appolito, Epworth street.

Six O'Clock Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. lin avenue. want and tell why she doesn't want James M. Everhart, North Walnut Fussy Four, Mrs. John Travers, W. K. S. T., Mrs. Raymond Gil-Wilmington avenue.

Allegre, Mrs. Everett Brest, High- Break-A-Way, Mrs. Edward Big-Jolly Half Dozen, Mrs. Cecelia J. U. G., Bernice Hoyland, Wil-Tavolieri, Long avenue.

O. E. A., Mrs. Walter Wade, West Modern 8, Mrs. James Gaione, Maryland avenue.

Swingsters, Alice Maxwell, Chest-N. S., Mrs. Josephine Colella, High 1:30 to 4. Modernistic, Betty Conover, hos-

W. W. T., Mrs. Anna McClymonds, Blue Ribbon, Marie Morella, hos-

Fairmont avenue. N. C. T., Mrs. Earl Kiefer, Sharon. G. O. F., Mrs. Mike Monos, Reyn- Highland avenue. olds street New Wilmington.

Y. O. B., Mrs. W. Merriman, Butler avenue H. S. P., Nellie Simons, Pulaski South Crawford avenue.

Priscilla, Mrs. Frank Natale, Ham- land Heights. lton street. Happy Group, Mrs. Henry Di Jiaomo, Arlington avenue.

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Miss Dorothy Young, conductress and Mrs. Martha Berkheimer, associate conductress, presided in the role of co-hostesses for the occa-Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. J. Junior Garden, George Washing-

Seated about a circle of small tables, centered with crystal bowls filled with roses, the assemblage was served a delicious full course menu. Dainty appointments were used throughout.

Following, attention was given to a period of cards and other avenues of pastimes. Those winning prizes, were Mrs. Charles E. Allen for contract bridge, Miss Hazel Grossman for auction bridge, Mrs. Madge Perry for 500 and in miscellaneous games, Miss Charlotte Taylor, was

Climaxing festivities Mrs. Martha Berkheimer in behalf of the guests, Jolly Twelve, Mrs. George Jones, presented Mrs. Weber with a beautiful gift of crystalware. She respond-Federation Juniors, Castle to n ed in her usual gracious manner. As a special guest, they had Mrs. Bernice Brown, wife of the chap-Sawalla, Mrs. George Campbell, ter's worthy patron, Attorney Orville Brown, and associate grand patron to the grand chapter, O. E. S. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Or-

HONORS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elmer Bigley entertained at her home on Wood street Saturday The next meeting of the board Amity, Mrs. William Mooney, 1408 S. E., Mrs. John E. Wilson, Wil- at a lovely birthday party in honor of her son, James, whose 10th birth-T. L. T. Kensington, Mrs. John Bar-X, Agnes Regna, Galbreath day anniversary was an event of that date. Thirty-one guests at-Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Felix tended.

Prize winners for games were won Sin-Mar, Mrs. Clare Montgomery, by Donna Crabel, Adella Mae and Mary Ruth Bigley, Emil Smolnick, Iona kensington, Mrs. William Thomas McGovern Jean Tood, Robert Vaughn, Joseph Padavno, Pa-M. and M., Mrs. Charles Shoaff, tricia Wheaton and Edward Cart-

M. N. C., Mrs. Hattle Nowling, Assisting the hostess with the serving of refreshments were Mrs. S. M. F. Marjorie Truxall, Frank- Edward Bigley and Arthur Bigley. Many lovely gifts were received by O. F. T., Mrs. Thomas Palmer, the honored guest.

SHENANGO CHAPTER, 333 PLANS SPECIAL PARTY

Plans are completed for a dessert Kappa-Chi-O, Jane Smith, hos- Spoon, Mrs. Johnson Fisher, North | card party to be given by Shenango Chapter No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Lena L. 1914 Book, Mrs. Thomas L. Ashnesday, March 1, at the Cathedral. The event will begin at 1 o'clock Past Worthy Mistresses, Mrs. Waland Mrs. Mildred Doerr is general ter Parks, 333 Neshannock avenue; chairlady of the occasion. She is being aided by officers and co-chair-W. V., Mary Lou Johnson, hostess.

> Mrs. Eva Cowels is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Junior C. D. of A. Troop 8 Miss Delores O'Leary of North Lee avenue received members of the

Junior C. D. of A. troop 8 at her home Friday evning. Hi-Lo Bridge, Mrs. Helen Boris, After the business meeting, games 1914 Book, Mrs. Thomas Ashcom, were enjoyed. Prizes were captured by Connie Flavion and Marjorie tain members of the Silver Needle Freda Testa on Vine street. G. G., Mrs. Ed. McKissick. a tasty lunch was Mrs. Marie O'-D. A. S., Mary Melichar, Florence Leary, the hostess' mother.

Ursula Rowbottom will entertain

the March meeting.

W. C., Mrs. Arthur Lang, High- at her home on Schley street for

E. M. E. Class To Meet Members of the E. M. E. class of the First Christian church will meet R. A. C. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Peggy Clarke on Butler ave-

Sewing Group To Meet

ng Mrs. Earnest King. Other new Sewing society will meet this evepresident; Mrs. William Kyle, treas- Clark, 1217 2 rear Moravia street.

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club at her home on Dewey avenue Miss Peggy De Enilo will enter- March 9. They met recently with

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THE \$24-A-SECOND GAS TAX

THE twentieth anniversary of the first tax on gasoline, that she tuned before we started.' imposed by the State of Oregon, has just passed without any dancing in the streets or other jubilation by delighted taxpayers. But a little company did get together the other day ing else matters." in New York and hold a luncheon to observe the occasion under the auspices of the American Petroleum Industries Committee. playing a violin. I sadly confess I

According to Professor Crawford of Syracuse University, it always is a very trying and unwho seemed to take pleasure in rubbing it in, more than eight happy experience. I don't even have billion dollars has been collected in Federal and State gasoline taxes since the levy was first imposed. Last year nearly a bil- one aspect of "progressive" educalion dollars was extracted from the pockets of motorists.

The main complaint at the luncheon related to diversion of all of it. Those who have read this this tax money to uses other than the building and mainten- am a kind of a middle-of-the-roadance of highways.

The gasoline tax in this country amounts to \$24 a second, ment, especially in its emphasis on or \$1440 a minute—just about the time it takes to cover a mile for the child as a sacred personalwhen you're late for dinner and are willing to gamble on los- ity. But I don't like the "runing ing your license for six months. The tax does seem out of in this movement, and their beall proportion to the cost of the fuel, but experience shows lief that the child should do practhat a tax once levied sticks tighter than the stoutest glue ever

SEEKING NEW WEALTH UNDER THE SEA

That high-quality steel cable of exceptional tensile strength con- with richer experience have found home. It's young blood that vice wont seem so hard to pay off structed at the Carnegie Institution in Washington for dredging the worth their doing. ocean's bed has not yet been put to use, yet a moderately fertile imagination can predict important results once the rope is let down.

cumulating, being compressed by tons of water and undergoing chemi- I have found it on the west coast we know what that B. stands for— he had better bring along a floral could live within. cal reactions for ages, afford a plausible field for unlimited scientific as well as the east, and between- bacon.

There are gold and iodine and other human necessities in sea water. Also there are known to be Spanish galleons and pieces of eight in if at home you would let him know spots on the ocean floor. Perhaps the muck under thousands of square the name of any letter he might ask life is the conquest of worry; and miles may prove ever more of a treasure.

EUROPE—THEN RELIEF!

On his way back to his midwestern home, tired, happy—and broke is an 81-year-old man.

Seven years ago he retired. But a short time ago he decided to is in the second grade, you might have one more fling. He took from the bank \$4,000 he had saved.

He went to Europe, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Bel- help him grow acquainted with these

"Boy!" he exulted on returning. "I've been everywhere and seen

everything. Oh, boy, France!" And he was broke. What a movie it would make! The drab life. The retirement. The restlessness. The decision to sow belated wild oats. The swell time. The return, laden with memories. Revolt against routine. Man tri-

umphs over mouse! The sequel probably wouldn't be in the movie.

But it might be this: "Goes on relief and lives out his days at the expense of those who didn't go to Europe.'

SKINNY DOES IT

Tall, slender men are the fashion, says the Custom Cutters' Club, are, however, many people in the and it now is the turn of the fair sex to grin and indulge in dietary world that have been fed up with know how hard a woman has to animadversions in the breakfast nook. The lad who in school days radio programs to such a degree work and diet to keep from getting answered none too eagerly to the call of "Skin-nay!" has his innings ly from the radio. Most of the now, unless he has of late been piling on a surplus poundage youth de- music performed for the benefit of Foreign critics are overlooking a nied him. For it's the streamlined physique for men, let the tailors tell radio listeners is atrocious. It is good bet in not revealing the mis-

Coming into fashion, we are bidden to believe, is the "Dawn of at that Tomorrow" suit, but it will seem like the morning after the night before of the Los Angeles Times, a distinwhen the bill comes in. That is because thinning down of prices has guished literary figure and mortal phere of Florida and California not kept pace with thinning down of outlines of coats and trousers. The foe of automobile horn-tooters has zephyrs hapless barrel-shaped breadwinner will be less so, if the tailors have voiced the sentiment of many peotheir way, as not so much stress will be placed on Samsonian breadth of shoulder, and legs will be made to seem longer, if only by a lessened jambic pentameter or something of circumference in the trousers. The svelt idea will be emphasized too, the kind as follows: by higher waists for trousers and waistcoats alike, giving a sort of heprincess effect, like feminine gowns of a while back. If you range from five feet to five feet, six, and let the tailor fix you up to visit the World's Fair-it's our guess you'll be a part of Grover Whalen's show,

DEMOCRACY'S BALANCE

In an address before 400 Princeton alumni, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university, gave expression to a particularly penetrating analysis of the situation confronting the world.

"The 19th century," he said, "assumed that greatest happiness accrued from self-interest alone, and forgot that human beings also possess a set of social instincts which call for satisfaction through doing things together in organized activity. Today, the 20th century shows tendencies toward the opposite extreme which would force all life into organized and regimented channels.

"The problem is to achieve a balance between these two extremes, Bible Thought to attain that good life in which both our individual and social instinct are satisfied, to gear our social and economic existence to these deeply ingrained biological instincts."

It is the good fortune of America to be founded upon precisely such a balanced conception of nationhood. This country's traditional philosophy calls for individualistic freedom, subject only to those con- house of Judah, and will save them make it obligatory for candidates for trols that are essential to maintenance of the common welfare.

The reason why Communism, Fascism and the other ideologies of by battle, by horses, nor by horse- which resulted in their election." regimentation are resisted here is that they run counter to the principle of men.-Hosea 1:7. creative individualism in an ordered society.

The American people will do well to preserve this balance and resist any and every attempt to substitute centralized dictation for personal liberty under the law. If democracy is to remain as a guarantor of freedom it will be as a result of popular opposition to those who regard the citizen as a mere cog in the machinery of ruthless statecraft.

ful spending should make us all rich.

"The GOP must be reborn to survive The Democrats must re- It may be true that Russians have er of Alexander I?"

pant to be saved," cries William Allen White of Emporia. Is there a invented a death ray. Stalin has He glanced around the room and medical missionary in the house?

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WISE?

A MOTHER writes from the mid-

"Just what do you think of this 'progressive' education? The children read before they know their letters; play music and don't know the notes!

ized this 'progressive' deal for me Poor little thing! she has no music in her yet she mans a violin in the grade orchestra. Recently she announced she was to play at the

Lightly Row. "Mother: 'Let me hear you play

"Minora: 'Why, Mother! I can't play the whole thing.

"Minora: 'Well, you see, I watch

Every time I umph I play the string Progressive Education "So there, Dr. Myers, is progressive education in a nutshell. You

Believe it or not, I have a dream every now and then in which I am can play no musical instrument, and

tien, that of the extremists, I don't believe it fairly represents nearly column for some time know that I er. I see a great deal of good in tically only what he wants to do.

Early Training children need to learn from early campus at the University of Chicago. years to do many things they don't Well, you wouldn't expect vice racklike to do which we older persons eteers to locate near an old folks' fined spending as an investment. It

Some children can learn to read without first learning the letters; A University of California farm many don't. Throughout the coun- animal expert says that healthy pigs toward having the child learn the

alaphabet early. It might do your child no harm card; names of such symbols. Yet, I hope hate.' you don't bore your child with any kind of formal instruction before he enters school. However, if he does not know his ABC's by the time he play substitute teacher at home and tools. Yours for less umph and more effort and alphabet.

The World Mud Puddles

Automobile manufacturers are now including radios as standard equip- good, but I thought your form was now. ment for their passenger cars. There that they want to get away entire- stout

ple who like silence and a lot of it optimist while motoring. He thus pines in

While on the King's Highway I like to drive carefree; No great news of the day Means anything to me.

I love to note each scene As it flits before my view And I don't care a bean What's happening in Peru

Or other countries far Or may be near instead, Or if some movie star Has been divorced or wed. Should I a radio take

While in my car I roam By sunny field and lake I might better stay at home.

have them by bow, nor by sword, nor promises made during a campaign

Hints On Etiquette

A worker should be willing to co- crushing national debt to pay off? operate with his associates and su-If "money velocity" is what makes prosperity, gambling and waste- periors and not make their jobs A school teacher friend of ours any harder than they are. This is was presiding over his history class good manners as well as diplomacy when he asked:

> He called on several of his students, lout any shooting.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX



tomorrow 6:37.

Now it is claimed that vice has room broke the silence with: good character and citizenship, our been flourishing on the edge of the

his name, sent this truism on a post-

you to name as he points to it, or the greatest victory a man can encourage him to want to know the make is how to escape envy and long while, Mussolini and Hitler is to help the havenots. This has it:



BEAUTIFUL FORM

Later the pro introduced one of

money, his digestion in good condi-

ing over the jitterbug type of dancing says that the gyrations are only those which were practiced 2,000 years ago, when people got excited and just jumped around and waved their arms. They are just like the old Indian war dances in this country. Which might lead us to believe that people are not getting smarter all the time, just dumber.

Lizzy-Here's a note from one of the boys at the dance last night, He wants me to forgive him for getting fresh while we were sitting out

Dizzy-Well . . . why don't you forgive him.

Lizzy—He didn't sign his name.

But I will have mercy upon the sembly of that state which would by the Lord, their God, and will not office to "perform and fulfill all

heard of Alexander's father. Finally a voice in the back of

We feel better since Roosevelt de-Junior's investment in four kings.

TONGUE TWISTER

A philosopher, who did not sign chrysanthemums," said the florist. | manity are like preachers. They has a semi-official status. Well, that Pete. "Heck no, gimme something are after pay no attention. "One of the greatest victories of shimple to say, like mushrooms."

> seem to be the dog which is going been going on in this country for to wag the tail in Spain in the fu- the past six years, and the havenots stick. ture. Some of the other European seem to be wanting more help than Uncle Sam is providing the big nations might have benefited in the ever. end, if they had gotten into that war right at the start, because it looks like Spain is just a stepping stone to something a lot worse.

Recipe for pumpkin pie: First put address at Cornell University, says center dancing class and slipped. in so much spice you can't tell it's "You want to know your representa- Her leg was fractured. tive does what he thinks is right." Well that may be getting to be more the case but if our memory serves Gene Zeiss was watching the pro- us correctly, for several years we fessional give lessons to some fem- had representatives who were doing inine golfers who were just taking only what Mr. Roosevelt thought

It is scarcity that gives value. "I was watching you as the pro Thirty years ago the news butch on gave you the lesson," Gene said. "I accommodation trains got two-bits don't believe your stance was very for gal pictures that look modest



By Francine Markel

Boys have the advantage over male of the species. The boy who currency. waits until the last minute to invite a girl to his school dance is likely to find himself a stag, for no girl likes to feel that she is second or third choice. And a last-minute invitation indicates just that to every sensible girl. The more important the invitation the earlier it should be extended to the girl who is expected to accept.

Reader's Question Answered

any saucers or small separate plates for vegetables. The only extra plates Have you learned that debt makes | which are correctly permitted at the you a slave? Then how in Sam Hill side of your plate are those for bread and a \$1 bill, a little miss proved obligations. When the brass hats means capitulate. do you expect to be free with a and butter and salad when the lat- she is a true diplomat. ter is served with your main course. Miss Markel will promptly mail

"Now what did they call the fath- any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope. Tomorrow-

men strive to become millionaires: cessful business man who recently had joined that group of moneyed

money?" inquired the reporter. Pensive for a moment, the rich man then answered:

THE REAL REASON

Maybe this is the real reason why

"My wife. "I understand," said the newsman. 'Her loyal support, devotion-"

"Oh, no. Not that. You see, ever since I was making \$25 a week my wife has been spending more than Barracuda Pete, homeward bound my salary. So I was just curious

A New York minister says that the situation verge on the ridiculous. Just as we have suspected this the way to make the world peaceful

AT LONG LAST

It just had to happen sometime. Out in Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Ruth James, 27, was demonstrating the Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an gyrations of the jitterbug to a social

> The office philosopher says the Spanish revolution has caused a change of mind in those people who thought that bull fighting was the most brutal thing possible in that

WHERE HE WAS

ification the other day.

missed her vanity case.

Not seeing it on the table she knocked into a cocked hat. thought it might have fallen underneath, so she lifted up the table cover to better see the floor. The head waiter came rushing along

"But, madam, he bowed suavely. The husband, he is over there by

apologetically.

parole or pardon. A man said his wife becomes 'historical" when he stays out late. "You mean hysterical," said a

up the past.

Touch girl: A cut-up whose fath-

er is poor. Spirited girl: The same one if her dad is rich.

SHE'LL DO

Offered the choice of several coins

"I don't want to be a pig." she Copyright, 1939, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. said, taking a penny. "And now I'll just wrap it up in that piece of green paper so I won't lose it on the way home."

What's What At A Glance

Want Plane Building Staggered

Pittman's Warnings Criticized Should Use Big Stick Say Critics

called "warnings" to the totalitarian | right side in the right WAY? join in them, and some of the ad-Pittman isn't getting an overly good a defense advocate as Pittman has. press, either; not even from his own Our Defense Program

ican defense program is as non- Morris Sheppard of the Senatorial partisanly supported as any policy military affairs committee and within the recollection of the oldest Chairman Andrew J. May and Carl Washington observers. Confirmed Vinson of the Representatives' milipacifists join in indorsing it. They tary and naval committee, respecagree that inadequate preparation tively, have framed up our defensseems likelier to involve a country ive program. They haven't talked such 100 percent peace-lovers as Re- program, according to army, navy publican Senator Gerald P. Nye and and aviation experts-but Sheppard Democratic Representative Louis is known only as the author of the Ludlow appear to recognize that a 18th amendment, and Walsh, May nation which is loaded for bear is and Vinson aren't known as anyapt to be steered rather clear of thing in particular outside their own ursine varmints on the prowl for various bailiwicks.

True, some experts have said: "Let's not augment our aviation some. force too rapidly. Aviation is developing so fast that, if we do all our plane-building next year, our entire air fleet will be drifting into obsolescence the year after that. In order to keep up to date, we'll do better to string it out a bit more slowly than that.

There also are authorities who argue that extending our neck as far as Guam is overdoing matters strategically. These folk, however, differ from the administration only as to details. In principle there's little difference of opinion. But Senator Pittman?

But Senator Pittman is deemed by many to have yowled too vocifer-

"And to what do you attribute Nobody finds fault with him for your success in making so much having made it clear that Yankee-Italian and Japanese enfilteration into our hemisphere. He isn't blamed for making it known that the U.S. abhors Hitlerism, Fascism, Japanese militarism and, probably, so far as we've observed it. Spanish Franco-ism. Lots of us have made all that clear. The trouble with Pittman, complainants aver, is that The sediments of the sea, with animal and mineral components active the sea, with a sea of the se position as head of the senate for- To find out her husband badly "Now I have some very fine Publications trying to reform hu- eign relations committee. Thus he "Chrish-thush-mums," mumbled distress the good, but the ones they would be all right, if he availed him- And the while the sheriff hovered self of it in moderation. His everlasting squawking is what makes Mary suddenly discovered

"Speak softly but carry a big Now as Mary washes dishes

colleagues think-his own party col-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .- leagues too. Possibly the adminis-Chairman Key Pittman of the sen- tration likewise. The suggestion is ate foreign relations committee is that he simply is trying to advertise being quite severely raked over the himself. But is it the right kind of coals by spokesmen in both houses publicity? The senator is on the of congress for giving so many so- right SIDE, indeed, but is he on the

powers. Nor do these criticisms | Congressman Sam McReynolds of come solely from Republican sources. the representatives' foreign rela-Plenty of Democratic legislators tions committee hasn't been one percent as noisy as Senator Pittverse Democrats are New Dealers. man but he's been twice as effective

Chairman David I. Walsh of the The administration's Pan-Amer- senate's naval committee, Chairman

Senator Pittman is getting tire-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

ERROR IN JUDGMENT Sad indeed the case of Mary,

Who scorned William and abused

And in youth was so contrary When proposed to, she refused In those youthful days and early

Not so much seemed William to When her hair was blonde and curly She thought one much richer que

William seemed in toil embedded Without promise, as she muttered. So a rich man's son she wedded, Knowing where her bread was

Had invested all his money.

To serve quittance papers on him William owned the place! dog-

Which on trays to her are car-

The Human Side Of The News

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For the peace of mind of that around to clapping on the censorferocious old von Clausewitz, it is ship, Captain Hart had powerful perhaps just as well that he stalk- backing and he was declared in on A certain woman has a rather un- ed off to Valhalla long ago. To high military councils. Some of the dersized mate, and the circumstan- this great Prussian, idol of the mili- stuffy old generals tried to sink him. ces caused her terrific public mort- tary classics, war was grand opera. but he knew all the answers and Countless plebes in many lands have stuck through to the end, charting She and her spouse had dined in labored over his strategy of mass at- much of the revised and moderna swell spot and had reached the tack, as gaudy and complicated as ized tactics without which the Aldoor on their way out when she a Ziegfeld revue. They have been lies might not have won. taught that such technic was some- His was the "battle drill' system

bridge, doubling in writing and participation. Life imprisonment: Words used fighting, a correspondent for a Lonto describe the three-year period a don newspaper. That he should He campaigned and fought with murderer spends waiting for a have made the slightest dent on the Lawrence of Arabia, and was the cast-iron military mind of the day, particularly with a war on, when nobody listens to reason, is one of

the miracles of history.

Captain Hart is in the news these "No, historical," he said; "she digs days, insisting that a big army may be just the Primo Carnera of the After making a purchase in a battlefield, a push-over for a small, Portland, Ore., haberdashery, Glenn mobile, highly mechanized force. He Reed saw that the cashier had given is much franker than other Britishgirls in that they are properly the him the wrong parcel. He returned ers, insisting that there is no use in aggressors in matters of the heart. to the store, complaining, "This isn't pulling another European war un-However, for success, a technique in the tie I picked out." The package less they can get the U. S. A. in at date-making is necessary to every was opened and found to be full of the start. France and England couldn't lick the fascist powers alone, in his view, nor could the latter hope to win a clean-cut victory It would be disappointing and inconclusive encounter—just no dice taxes which do not have the same unless they can get us in. But, Captain Hart and many of his countrymen believe that if Uncle Sam were LOS ANGELES.-Daniel C. Roper, featured on their side in the ad- former secretary of commerce, ofvance billing, the Dead End boys of fers his prescription: "Fundamental Europe would quit being tough, go to all progress is the home, and the back to work and give the world a home life, of the nation. Well March is here, the month, chance to earn an honest dollar and

> the free press is usually the first Thomas E. Dewey pleads with jury casualty. It was the persistence of to convict Tammany leader James J the free press tradition in England Hines: "You can seize the paralyzthat allowed the young war corre- ing hand of a crooked politicians to the public. By the time they got their sins!"

"Just wait a minute, dear. I may how based on eternal and im- the "expanding torrent system" and have left it on the table," she told mutable laws of human combat, the "indirect approach". This lad, her husband. Then she went back And now von Clausewitz and all his then scarcely out of his teens, had legacy of fighting lore are being studied military tactics since the days when he was in short trousers. Captain B. H. Liddell Hart of From the annals of Scipio Africanus England, one of the world's leading on, he traced the evolution of milimilitary authorities, is one among tary techniques. He diagnosed a several who have pinked the stuffed case of hardening of the arteries in shirt of grandicse military tactics, the British military mind, and dur-He was a stripling in the World ing the war there was no heavy-War, 20 years old, just out of Cam- duty thinking going on without his

What Noted

DES MOINES, Ia.-Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins looks toward recovery: "While I feel there should be no general rise in federal taxes this year. I believe any federal taxes which tend to freeze the necessary flow of capital should be deterring effect."

MUNICH, Germany.—Chancellor

Hitler warns that the year 1918 will

This country has perhaps more never repeat itself in German histo learn from Captain Hart's bril- tory: "Should others . . . actually

People keep urging the southern von Clausewitz strategy, of the old- breaking cops and using gangster tenant farmer to raise all of his own fashioned war run by mentally money to steal an election. Men supplies, but how in thunder can he arthritic generals to filter through who do that should be punished for

"Minora (eight) rather summar-

"Minora: 'We are going to play

"Mother: 'Then how can you play in the orchestra if you don't know

Miss Cena; then when she points at me I count 1-2-3-umph, 5 times.

just umph at the right time. Noth-

wonderful. "Thank you," she said. "You don't

just noise and very unmusical noise erable plight of the American baseball slaves, concentrated in the It so happens that Bailey Millard squalor of snappy resort hotels and

> Here is Marie's definition of an "An aptimist is really an expessimist with his pockets full of

tion, and his heart full of love." An English authority after look-

CIRCULAR LETTER

A Washington assemblyman has introduced a bill in the general as-Well, why not? If we had such a law in this state, some of these can-

Dear Miss Markel-For how many vegetables should I place saucers at you know, which comes in like a get a good night's sleep. the side of each plate? MARY. Hitler demand and goes out like a Answer-Never place on your table | Chamberlain answer, or vice versa,

personal answers to questions from Choose Necklace to Suit Face

raise calomel?

As Theodore Roosevelt expressed

stick, but, in the meantime. Senator By her husband, oft she wishes Pittman is screeching as loudly as It was William she had married.

(By EDWIN C. HILL)

(Continued On Page Five)

liant military studies than from his ever drive their people to the madconclusions as to our interests and ness of conflict, we would by no take charge, with the start of war, NEW YORK.-District Attorney

spondent's first criticism of the old . . . telling a magistrate what to do,

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United Miners And Coal Operators To Confer On Wages

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The United Mine Workers of America today were attempting to maneuver into a strategic position for its impending wage conference with Appalachian coal operators in New

cals in all fields but the Appala- underwent treatment.

chian to immediately renew their present contracts with coal opera-

Negotiations between the mine rotted manure, and sharp sand. union and the Appalachian operators were scheduled to start in New palachian field produces 72 per cent of all coal mined in the country.

SHOCKED WHILE

Is your husband a Grouch?

FIXING RADIO

While repairing a small radio in his home, rear 917 Moravia street, Saturday night, Anderson Wise, 29, was the real reason, it was received a shock. Police were called. learned, behind the order of the Officer Golis took the shocked man UMW international officials to lo- to the New Castle hospital where he

D. H. Ricks, Acting County Agent

may be lowered 10 to 15 degrees.

COUNTY POULTRY MEETING

sylvania State College.

Robert Jackson.

-H. H. Kauffman.

for many sheepmen.

ne or two lambs.

frozen or moldly silage

Question Box-45 minutes.

DURING LAMBING SEASON

full swing for many Lawrence coun-

ty farmers. This is the most critical

period in the management program

It is important that ewes be in good physical condition at lambing

time. There is a heavy drain on a

ewe's body at this time since she

s producing a fleece and developing

Feeding good roughage, such as

alfalfa, clover, or early-cut timothy

hay is recommended. Experimental

evidence and experience of many

sheepmen show that timothy hay

cut at the proper time furnishes ex-

An excellent grain ration for ewes

can be made by mixing 4 parts oats.

weight. The amount to feed depends

poor grade of roughage is fed, it

the form of 1 part by weight of

umes four quarts of water daily,

fresh water should be available at

Il times. Salt is also necessary. Exercise is essential for ewes. This

How To Relieve

Misery of Your

try this: Massage throat, chest, and

back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth.

VapoRub goes right to work to bring relief-two ways at once. (1) Direct through the skin like a poultice; (2) Direct to the irritated

air-passages with its medicated

vapors.
This poultice-vapor action loosens

Lambing season soon will be in

CLEAN SAND EXCELLENT FOR seeds of tomatoes, peppers, and egg-SEEDLING PLANTS

Better germination with a higher one-fourth inch of soil or sand. percentage of survival, and development of clean, larger and more ef- burlap placed over the flats, washficient root systems are advantages ing will be prevented. Place the flats resulting from growing seedlings in in a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees Damping-off and other diseases may be stacked on top of each other

starting in the vegetable seedbed until germination begins. They then can be almost entirely eliminated need full light. The temperature if clean seeds are planted in sand free of organic matter. Any type of medium sand can be used for sand culture. Too finely divided sand tends to pack and coarse sand dries quickly.

All organic matter as silt, loam and decaying plant parts which support disease organism can be removed by washing. Numerous washings may be necessary before the sand is entirely clean. To present diseasecausing organisms entering the seedwashings having a temperature of of at least 159 degrees Fahrenheit.

Best results are obtained when the sand is placed in clean wooden or metal flats, benches or in glazed pots. Three or four inches of sand are essential. Shallower depts usually dry too quickly.

Nutrients may be added to the sand for growth of the plants. A solution of potassium nitrate or saltpeter has been found satisfactory since it does not support the growth Russel Murphy, College Poultry De- ber sponge. of disease-producing organisms. Two partment. tablespoons of potassium nitrate dissolved in three cupfuls of water is Moose, Neshannock Township. enough solution for nine feet of

Add the solution to clean, smooth Extension Specialist. sand immediately after it has been uniformly moistened with water. It Dr. Robert Brown, New Castle. may be applied just before or after seeding. Although the seed may be Lawrence County"-Acting County band out to dry. In any case, when broadcast, it is considered prefer- Agent, D. H. Ricks. able to sow them in rows one to two inches apart at a depth of one- noon Session. fourth to one-half inch, covering them with washed, sterilized sand.

To prevent evaporation, it is sug- man. gester that the sand seedbed be completely covered with glass or paper Ventilation"-Dr. Russel Murphy. until the seedlings emerge. The cover is removed as soon as the seedlings break through the surface.

SPECIAL SOIL NEEDED FOR STARTING SEEDS

Because very little seed is needed when plants are started in favorable conditions under glass, it is a good plan to purchase the best seed obtainable. Varieties should be selected that will best meet the purposes for which the vegetables are grown. Ordinary topsoil from a field or

garden is not suitable for starting plants under glass, whether in greenhouse, hotbeds, or in flats in the kitchen. It dries rapidly, soon becomes hard, and is not sufficiently fertile. It is advisable to use an artificial mixture of topsoil, well-

It is best to screen the ingredients separately and then mix thoroughly. York City on March 14. The Ap- It is important to have at least onefourth but not more than one-half organic matter in the mixture. Such soils are friable, will not bake or crust, will hold moisture longer, and produce good root systems.

In planting, seed may be broadcast or sowed in rows. The latter is preferable for amateurs. Space the rows two inches apart and make furrows one-fourth inch deep for all barely covered. cauliflower, and at the rate of 15 to 20 seeds per inch; sow 10 to 12

Kroger's

\$1.55

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Eyestrain frequently is the root of chronic irrit-ability. It may be the reason for your hus-band's "nerves". his short temper. The sad part is that he can't help himself, because he does-Headquarters for Poultry and Dairy Feeds. Scratch Feed, \$1.43 100 lbs Egg Mash, himself, because he does-\$1.89 n't know what's wrong. Induce him to have his eyes tested this week! 16% Dairy Feed, \$1.19

20% Dairy Feed,

24% Dairy Feed,

Block Salt,

Oyster Shell,

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HENRY KARKI

SUPER SOFT REWARDS ITS SUPER SALESMEN

Bell Bakers, who recently intro-duced the new Super Soft Bread in New Castle, are conducting a six months' sales training course for their salesmen and super-visors

This course will completely cover the latest sales and merchandising methods developed in the baking industry and is teaching month period, will be awarded a Bell salesmen how to operate their routes more efficiently and how to give their grocers greater cooperation and merchandising help.

Simultaneously with this train-

(Advertising)



26-28 N. Jefferson St., New Castle





phlegm-clears air-passages-checks tendency to cough-relieves local Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

courage them to move about. Pregnant ewes should never be dogged, run through deep snow or narrow doors as it may cause loss of both lambs and ewes.

Exercise, a liberal ration, fresh water, and salt available at all times are essential to the production of a vigorous lamb crop.

PROPER CARE KEEPS HATS GOOD LOOKING "Never was the saying "proper

care increased wear" more true than

in the case of a man's felt hat. Many a good looking felt hat is ruined because the man wearing it puts it on "any old way" just so that plant per inch. Cover the seeds with it stays balanced on top of his head. By watering the soil through wet But Why ruin a perfectly good hat when there is no need for it?

"Putting on a hat correctly is one way to prolong its service," Miss Fahrenheit for germination. They Julia Markle, home economics extension representative, Lawrence County, believes. The correct way to put on a hat is to grasp it by the front and rear of the brim, then settle it comfortably on the head. Day and night temperatures will fluctuate greatly. Serious damage Taking hold of it by the crown dents it and eventually puts a hole in will not result with proper ventilathe peak of the crown. Adjusting tion. However, best results will be the hat by taking hold of the sides obtained if an even temperature is of the brim breaks the curve and sometimes tears the felt.

The proper way to put on a hat is The Annual Lawrence County especially important when the hat Poultry meeting is scheduled to be is new, so that the shape of it will held in the Agricultural Extension be broken in correctly,

Office, No. 206 Post Office Building, A soft brush used often and bed, it is considered advisable to The morning session will begin at left to right, will keep the felt in New Castle, Thursday, March 2. stroked with the nap, that is from good condition. A whisk broom is Subjects of interest including nu- too stiff and tends to rub off the trition, poultry house construction surface nap of the felt together with and ventilation, poultry disease pre- the accumulated dust.

vention and control, and quality egg It is particularly important to marketing will be taken up by lead- brush a felt hat carefully before ing Lawrence County Poultrymen wearing it in the rain, because the and Poultry Specialists of the Penn- rain drops will mix with the dust on the hat and leave spots. If the The Program for the day is as hat is clean when it gets caught in follows: Chairman, morning session, a shower, it will dry without having spots. Surface spots often may be "Feeding the Baby Chick"-Dr. removed by rubbing with a dry rub-

If a hat becomes very wet it is "Brooder Experience" - Milo wise to turn the sweatband out. push up the crown and unsnap the "A Bird's Eye View of the Poultry brim. Place the hat on a flat sur-Industry"-H. H. Kauffman, Poultry face in a cool dry draft, never near direct heat or on a radiator. When "Vaccinating for Chicken Pox"a sweat band becomes wet from perspiration, discoloration on the hat "Results of Poultry Survey in may be prevented by turning the the hat is thoroughly dry, brush the R. N. Moose, Chairman-After- nap up again.

To store a hat, Miss Julia Markle "Farm Practices that Help to says to push out the crown, unsnap Control Paralysis"-H. H. Kauff- the brim, and place in a hat box. Never place it on top of another "Poultry House Construction and hat

There are a few knock-about hats "Quality Eggs to Market", (movie) which can be folded without losing their shapes, but even here one must be careful to fold the hat correctly. ing of poultry are invited to attend the bow on the outside, then roll it from each end toward the center. Keeping the bow on the outside pre-HANDLE EWES CAREFULLY vents it from being creased out of shape, and the rolling from each end prevents buckling of the body and wrinkling of the band.

> The Human Side Of The News By EDWIN C. HILL

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cellent roughage. If silage is available, it can be fed at the rate of hind the mask of that baffling perapproximately a bushel per day for sonality who later submerged himeach 10 ewes, or about 2 to 21/2 self in the obscure identity of a pounds per head per day. Avoid private soldier and came to his death speeding a motorcycle on a that this strange adventurer, Lawrence, also a 'book soldier", knew more about military science than on the condition of the flock. If a all the high commands of Europe may be necessary to add protein in on both sides of the war.

Captain Hart has written "Europe pea-size oilcake to the grain ration, in Arms" and several other books Because the average ewe con- and has been a consultant for several nations in military strategy When the guns start shooting, a measure of control over the press is inevitable, whether we like it or not. may be provided by giving them ac- But in days of peace, we in America cess to a field. Scattering hay or have a chance to profit tremendouscorn stover on the ground will en- ly by a wide open free-for-all in the discussion of our problems of de-

This free-for-all already has brought forward Major George Fielding Elliot, who is becoming the Liddell Hart of America. His conclusions as to small units, mobility and mechanization, as against the old von Clausewitz strategy, are simlar to those of Captain Hart. Captain Hart's achievement is an eloquent answer to the totalitarian charge that democracies cannot be efficient. They can if they keep on being democracies and give a play to brains and ability, wherever they may be discovered.

Will Be Charged With 'Tipsy' Driving

Reported Trouble Leads To "Arsenal" Removal, Arrest Later

Fred Bell, colored Moravia street was arrested by Officers Golis and Price Saturday night and will be charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated some time today according to Chief of police Ralph A. Criswell. The arrest was made in Division street. A physician pronounced Bell intoxicated.

Bell allegedly had some trouble with another man. He reportedly had a .32 calibre rifle and two butcher knives. Three other colored men took the "arsenal" from Bell, then called police, who located Bell, it was said driving an auto in Division street. They report having found another knife in the automobile. Bell had a wound on his head. It

was not stated however, how he sustained the injury. A physician treated the wound.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Policemen Golis and Price, Saturday night, arrested a man who game the name of "Harry Stewart" colored after Pete Camuso, South Jefferson street, claimed "Stewart' had threatened him with a knife. Camuso promised to issue a warrant against "Stewart" today.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO ALL BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS

-DELIVERED IN DETROIT, including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cu. ft.). Prices ILLUSTRATED BELOW include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any,



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TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Mrs. Lorma English, 915 Harrison street, sustained a leg injury when a One Injured In car driven by her mother and Accident Here

Motor vehicle operation over the week-end was hazardous and several accidents occurred within the city limits bringing injuries to one person, according to reports submit- according to police.

:50 p. m. Saturday. Automobile driven by D. L. Forsberg, R. D. 3, and a car bearing Ohio cense plates H33IN collided in East Washington street Saturday,

Frank Rully, Rigby, collided at

South Mill and Water streets, at

Miss Nellie English, daughter of The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 quarters.

Car Runs Away On Mercer Street Hill

When the brakes of an auto reportedly operated by Frank Kelso. R. D. 2, became disengaged at 8:15 Two tractor trucks jack-knifed p. m. Saturday the car started down last night on the State Street hill, North Mercer street hill. It struck a fire hydrant north of Grant street, according to a report at police nead-

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Let up_Light up a Camel

ARION C. WIGAND specializes in IVI fast, accurate typing (she won a world's amateur championship, 1411/2 words, gross, per minute). Her work requires intense concentration. So when Mrs. Wigand smokes, she certainly wants a cigarette that doesn't get on her nerves! She finds Camels ideal, a real friendly smoke, judging from what she says - above, at right.

SMOKERS FIND_

Camels never jangle the nerves



OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE HONORED AT DINNER

Mrs. Ellgas was assisted in serving which a state is notable.

Sweet, Jr., and Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Sr. of the program, and will present a with Mrs. Raymond Lindsay on East day of Morley Richard Sweet. Fol- Exhibit will be forced plants from lowing the dinner, games of Chinese garden, field or woods. checkers and Michigan rum were provided for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D Sweet and son Members of the Epworth League

King Humbert Auxiliary

Members of the King Humbert auxiliary met on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the King Humbert hall Shaffer. on Division street.

Vice President Mrs. Mary Conti was in charge. A new president, Mrs. Rachael Pascarella, was elected. Members of the auxiliary presented a lovely gift to the retiring president, Mrs. Rose Costa. A new

trustee, Mrs. Maria Gianchristofore. in charge. On March 9 the officials to the B. F. G. club. and social committee will meet to Games formed the pastime, and a ing March 26.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Ben J. Colucchi was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a group of relatives and friends assembled at her home at 307 White

delicious supper was served, was a evening's award for the playing of huge birthday cake, baked by Mrs. games. James Matteo. Grace Matteo, Nel- March 11 Mrs. J. A. Thompson lie Colucchi and Mrs. Victoria Del will entertain at her home on Mad- League, will meet this evening for a Principi aided in serving. The honoree received many gifts.

Casa Savoia Auxiliary

Casa Savoia auxiliary members South Mill street.

discussed, and following, 15 new members were initiated into the

G. T. Club Change

The meeting of the G. T. club

COUNTY GARDEN CLUB MEETING ON THURSDAY Ellwood City.

At a dinner held in the home of Mrs. J. Russell Urmson will be Mr. and Mrs. William Ellgas, 1010 hostess to members of the Lawrence of the Third United Presbyterian North Jefferson street, Mr. and Mrs. County Garden club, Thursday af- church will meet with Mrs. Burley J. D. Sweet and son David of Plain- ternoon, March 2. Roll call will be Craig, Finch street Thursday eve-J., were the honored guests. answered by naming a flower for ning for their regular session.

The party also honored the birth- paper on "Flowers Of the States." Washington street.

League Organizes Club

David have been the house guests of the Croton M. E. church met at of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Sr., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Galbreath avenue, for the past week. Crammer of Fern street, Friday evehing for the purpose of organizing a new dramatic club.

The officers elected were: president. Geraldine Crowe; director, Harold Booth; secretary, Vivian

Club Anniversary

Miss Bary Belle Ulrich received Two new members, Mrs. Frances members of the C. M. C. club at Delsignor and Mary Print, were in- her home on Beckford street Sat-Plans were discussed for day evening for their first anni- meetnig Tuesday evening at 7:45 a sausage fry, to be held on March versary party. During the session 16, with Mrs. Julia Fire, chairlady, the name of the club was changed ton street. Following the business

complete plans. Next regular meet- luncheon was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. John Ulrich. bers at her home on Adams street ton will entertain at a tea room March 3.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Virginia Stewart received street to honor her with a birthday Birthday club members at her home party. The event marked her 54th on Warren avenue Saturday eveanniversary. She has been a resi- ning for a dinner party. The guests will be guests Thursday evening dent here for the past thirty two were served at a long table at 6:30. Centering the long table, where a Mrs. A. F. Stitzinger won the Washington street.

ison avenue.

Gramoda Change

The postponed meeting of the Gramoda Kensington, scheduled to met on Sunday afternoon at two have met last week, will gather on Women's Benefit Association. Re-

Leonardo, presided. Business was 1 o'clock luncheon. Resumed Meetings

nesday at her home at 1221 East the home of Mrs. William Jones, of Washington street.

E. N. C. Changes Date to have been with Mrs. Mary Nich- The E. N. C. club will gather for Members of the F. H. C. Sunday olson on Cumberland avenue Wed- a dinner party at 6 o'clock Tuesday school class of the First Congreganesday evening has been postponed evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde tional church will meet on Tuesday until further notice, due to illness. Turner, Huron avenue. It was or- evening at a local tea room to celeiginally planned for Thursday.

Feature Starts:

1:35-3:39-5:43-7:47-9:55

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A delightful entertain ment taken from Dicken's age old story. A picture that carries with it a message of good will. -PLUS-

"RIDING THE LONE TRAIL" Bob Steele, Claire Rochelle, Charles King.

Today and Tomorrow

Loretta Young Richard Greene Walter Brennan

Douglas Dumbrille

TRIPLE CELEBRATION OBSERVED AT DINNER

Three birthdays were observed at Sunday afternoon dinner party, daughter Joyce Ann, have returned namely those of Mrs. June Montgomery, George and June Lee Smith of Ellwood, were celebrated when Mrs Elizabeth Walker enter- Indianapolis, are visiting at the tained a host of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery home on Sheridan C. L. Zedaker. avenue.

Out-of-town guests attended from

Section C. Y. L. B.

Section C of the Y. L. B. class

On Wednesday however, the seca delicious menu by Mrs. M. R. Mrs. W. E. Ferver will be in charge tion will have an all-day quilting,

Card Party

On Saturday evening, Mrs. William Evans of Lutton street, entertained a few friends at a card party. Five hundred was played with prize for high score going to Mrs. Frances Cope.

Later, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Evans.

Spoon Club Change

is announced, the Luncheon Spoon club will be received Thurs-Plans were then made for a min- day afternoon in the home of Mrs. strel, to be held some time in March. Johnson Fisher, on North Jefferson The business meetings will take street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon party, place the last Friday in the month. instead of Friday, the regular meet-

Group to Meet

Star of Liberty Sisterhood, 174, of the Dames of Malta, will hold their in the Malta hall on East Washing-

1914 Book Club Hostess

It is announced today, Mrs. Betty Lawton will entertain mem- Thomas L. Ashcom of New Wilming-Friday afternoon, members of the 1914 Book club at a 1 o'clock lunch-

1923 S. L. Club Change

Members of the 1923 S. L. club (instead of Wednesday) at the home Aides were Helen and Edith Carnes, of Mrs Thomas Vallely on East

Jewish Junior League

Members of the Jewish Junior card party in the Cosmo club rooms at 8 o'clock. Miss Ina Rosenberg is chairman in charge.

o'clock in the Casa Savoia hall on Thursday of this week at the Elks view 98, will have a meeting on club as the guests of Mrs. Robert Wednesday evening, March 1, at 7 The president, Mrs. Concetta Grooms She will entertain at a o'clock, followed at 8 o'clock by a scoial time.

W. B. A. Review 98

Dorcas Class The G. T. E. club has resumed On Wednesday evening, members Plans were discussed for a play, their regular meetings and Mrs. of the Dorcas Class of the First to be presented soon. Next meet- George Price will be hostess Wed- Congregational church will meet at

Highland avenue. F. H. C. Class

brate their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Karnes an-

nounce the birth of a son Merle Kauffman was a recent guest of relatives at Warren, O. Floyd Offutt has been confined

to his home suffering from the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy, Jr., of Oil City spent the week end with relatives here. William Lytle, Stanley Cotton and

Smith Simpson have been called for jury duty at Mercer from this town-The Young People's Council of District 14 will hold a meeting at

the Balm M. E. church Friday eve-Mrs. James Bowers spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thompson and family of New

The members of the Full o' Pep club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Douglass Thursday

at an all day meeting. Mrs. James Oakes spent Saturday

with her brother, William Schell, of Warren, O., who is a patient in the City hospital of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redmond and daughter, Donna, of Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

ENTERTAINING CLUB

Mrs. Robert Redmond was a pleasing hostess Friday, when she entertained the F. A. C. club at a prettily appointed one o'clock lunch-

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge with high score going to Mrs. Glenn Eppinger and Mrs. Homer Brownlee.

MAKE STOP HERE

While enroute to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Eagle Bend, Min., made a visit at the home of Perry Rupp for the purpose of showing the Cockerel

Spaniel dog, which Mr. Thomas recently purchased from Mr. Rupp. CHEERFUL CLIMBERS The Cheerful Climbers Sunday School class of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening at the home of Bob Boyd. The evening was enjoyed with various games after

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harry, and son Robert, Mrs. B. F. Harry and

son Leroy, spent the week end with

which delicious refreshments were

Jack Boyd is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Boyd of Clarks

Mrs.

John Grunenwald and

home from the St. Elizabeth hospital, Youngstown. Mrs. Leon Murphy and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zedaker enter-The guests were served at a long tained a group of friends Saturday spent the week end at the home of made. The city's cost will be \$1,table, centered by a huge birthday evening at an informal party. Bridge her sons, Charles and James Cooper. 966.02 and federal cost \$3,900, it was cake. After the serving the hon- was the diversion of the evening. At ored three were given many lovely a late hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Paul Meehan and baby of Lowellville visited her mother, Mrs. mington on Sunday. Blanche Lenhardt, Sunday.

Mary Eleanor called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Clarence Drake. Young, Struthers.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Baird had as dinner guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Pittsburgh and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson and Miss Jean Fisher of Princeton. Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Kertzer entertained a group of ladies at quilting. It being one of the guests,

European nations consume seven bushels of wheat per capita annu- children, Helen and Charles, of bushels per capita in the United home of the latter's parents, Mr.

Mrs. G. B. McCreary's birthday, din-

Cascade Park KANSAS SCHOOL

Charles Sankey has returned this morning the WPA has approved home after spending Monday and a project for the construction of a Tuesday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Minnie Cooper of Blawnox. Mrs. Clyde Donley and Mrs. W. S. Drake attended a meeting of the Shenango Presbyterial at New Castle on Tuesday.

Harry Sankey and Clarence Drake, accompanied by William Blake of Millburn were in Zelienople Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade McCracken and son. Clarence, were dinner guests of Mrs. Hope of New Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitt and

Mrs. Harry Kretzer and daughter children of Slippery Rock spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donley and

> Charles Drake of Bessemer. Charles Sankey and son, Harry, Fred Lowry, W. S. Drake and son, Clarence, attended a milk meeting

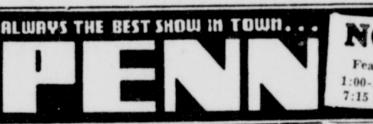
son, Wendell, spent Sunday after-

noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

in Mercer on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munnell ner was enjoyed at noon with a spent a day recently at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rodgers of Plaingrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowry and ally, against three and nine-tenths Plaingrove, spent Sunday at the and Mrs. William Drake.

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Council was advised in city hall Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradley. comfort station in Cascade park, for which excavation already has been

March 9, it was added.

Bill Casto was a recent caller in Miss Stella Liken is confined to

her home by illness. Dr. Fred Dixon of Cleveland, O.

was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. Isa Dixon. The condition of Mrs. John Miller

who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

Mrs. Albert Hoffmaster of Grove City is spepnding several days with

General Revenue Mrs. Haverfield of Monongahela :s First step toward placing money visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, and family. deposited by autoists in parking

Parking Meter

Mrs. Will Duff, who has been a meters in the general revenue fund patient in the Jameson Memorial was taken today in city council hospital for some time, has been re- meeting in city hall when Director of Finance J. Leon Fink submitted Dinner guests at the George Mc- a proposed ordinance to that ef-Anlis home Friday were Mrs. John fect. The measure was referred to Davidson and Mrs. I. M. Davidson committee. According to officials, the Municipal Equipment company recently of Bessemer, Mrs. George McKinney of Rew City, and Mrs. Robert Har-

Funds To Go Into

was paid for the parking meters and whatever money now is placed in the meters will belong to the city. The collection for each 10 days period this winter has averaged approximately \$700, it was said to-

and sympathy extended us during day. The name daisy is a shortening of the words, "day's eye." It is a AND FAMILY name given to the daisy flower because it partly closes at night.

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association of Sunday School at at 6:30 o'clock will introduce the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Black- evening's activities, with the prowood. East Washington street. Tuesday: Meeting of session and Thompson is the leader for the eve- Dean, hostesses, Mrs. George C. note change in date. board of deacons at church.

Thursday: All day meeting of Women's Missionary Society at home of Mrs. M. D. Allen, Spruce street, annual reports of committees and election of officers, the hostess to serve luncheon at noon.

Ladies Of Grand Army Ladies of the Grand Army, George McCracken Circle 168, will have an

all day quilting in the Modern Woodman hall, Tuesday, with a tureen dinner at noon.

Sons Of Union Veterans Sons of Union Veterans, Oscar L.

Jackson Camp 249, will have a business meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Modern Woodman

First M. E.

Tuesday-All day quilting of the King's Daughters, Randolph Circle; 8 p. m., a tea will be served in the church by the Stephenson Circle.

Friday: 12:30 p. m. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society tureen church; Junior Guild meeting, 8:30 dinner at the church. Business p. m. meeting to follow.

Trinity Church

sermon, preacher, the Rev. Dr. er will be heard.

ton, senior choir. Thursday: 7:00 p. m., Troop V-55, afternoon at 2:30.

ion; 10:15 a. m., sewing, leadership communion service will be March 12. of the Woman's auxiliary; 2:00 p. m., business meeting, Woman's auxiliary; 4:30 p. m., service and adyoung people, junior choir.

St. John's Lutheran

The Women's Missionary society and Mrs. Roy Snyder. of St. John's Lutheran church and Tuesday: The 20th Century Bible evening at the home of Dorothy the mission study class will join in class business and social meeting at Depp. 734 East Washington street.

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Monthly meeting of Hi Tri Mis-

First U. P.

ning at 6:30. The hostesses will be

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Maitland Memorial P. M.

ple's prayer group will meet in this

special program at 7:30 p. m.

7:30, for election of a pastor.

Tonight: The Union young peo-

Thursday: Crusaders Bible Study

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ness which often result.

The Maxwell Circle will meet this

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morning worship.

The Rebekah Chapter will have

church at 8 p. m.

ary society at 2 p. m.

the mission study class. First Congregational Tuesday: Anniversary dinner of Miss Cecelia Hughes' class. Wednesday: Dorcas class at the

home of Mrs. Magdalene Jones, Highland avenue. Peoples Mission Tuesday evening: Prayer meeting

gram following at 7:30. Mrs. C. R.

ning. Miss Mary Riffer will teach

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul home of Mrs. Anna Cowmeadow, Crum, Miller avenue. Thursday evening: Young people's service in charge of young people sionary Society Tuesday at 7:30 p. from the Gospel Tabernacle.

Saturday evening: Prayer meeting Sullivan, Long avenue. at the mission in interest of the Sunday School.

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Second Thursday in Lent, March United Missionary Society meet-2-Penitential and Holy Commun- ing in the church parlor Friday at ian, 10 a. m.; children's teaching 8 p. m. service, 4:15 p. m., general theme-"Why the Church Does Certain Wednesday—All day sewing of Things"; litany and penitential, 7:30 p. m. Special preacher, the Rev. P. C. Pearson, rector, Trinity

First Baptist

The Woman's Missionary society Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will have their annual dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, a change of Monday: 4:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. | time so that the junior societies may Wednesday: 8:00 p. m., Litany and attend, an interesting guest speak-

Robert F. Galbreath, president of Lura Dibble prayer group will Westminster College, New Wilming- meet in the home of Mrs. C. H. Heaton, 314 Park avenue, Friday

The annual meeting of the church Friday: 9:30 a. m., Holy Commun- will be held March 8. The next

First Presbyterian

dress for all, especially children and home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dins- 7:30 p. m., in the W. A. Beil home, educational work of the organizamore, Highland Heights, 8 o'clock. 714 Monroe street. Assisting in the entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sweesy and Mr.

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8 o'clock; hostesses, Mrs. Wyatt meet Tuesday evening at the home Campbell, Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Mrs. of Mrs. Willard Jones, 215 North Ed. Truby, Mrs. Bertha Raney, Mrs. Mulberry street.

W. H. Atkinson, Mrs. Howard Magill, The Guild board will meet Tues-Mrs. J. F. McConnell and Mrs. Fred day at two. Lenten prayer meeting Wednes-Wednesday: Ladies Aid society day evening. The topic is "Jesus

business meeting at 2:30 p. m.; exe- Beginning His Work" cutive meeting of Helena Auxiliary | The Standard Bearers will meet at 2 p. m.; Richardson Bible class on Thursday evening at the home in evening after prayer meeting, of Agnes Chamberlain on Morton with Mrs. Milton Reynolds, Mrs. street. The annual thank offering Will Hanna and Mrs. LeRoy Mc- will be taken.

The Woman's Foreign Mission-Friday: Helena Auxiliary lunch- ary society will hold their "thank eon at church Friday at 1 p. m., pro- offering" meeting on this Friday gram in charge of Mrs. J. C. Raney, at 3:30 in the church parlor, in-Mrs. Alice McKillop and Mrs. J. W. stead of Sunday evening. Please

Union Young People Tonight the Union Young People ial Tea sponsored by Frances Wil- will meet in the Primitive Methodist lard W. C. T. U. will be held in this church on South Mill street at 7:30 The speaker of the evening will be

Saturday: Dorcas Junior Mission- Evan Lewis of the Primitive church. Calvary Gospel Tabernacle The Woman's Missionary society will have an all day meeting on Wednesday in the Calvary Gospel

Tabernacle. Christ Lutheran

Tuesday, Children's Bible class at m., in the home of Bertha Marie 5 p. m.; Junior Young People's society at 6:30. Dorcas Bible class meeting at the Wednesday, Lenten services at

home of Mrs. Thomas B. Shearer, 7:30 p. m.; Class A at 4:30. 319 Boyles avenue, Thursday eve-Thursday, Sunday school teachers training staff at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Senior Young People's so-

Saturday, Catechetical classes at

9 and 10:15 a. m. Central Presbyterian

ciety at 8 p. m.

Gill Brown Bible class Tuesday at its annual tureen dinner in the 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. church dining room on Friday eve-William McConnell, Schenley avenue; assistant hosts, Mr. and Mrs. during the week-end. Leon Williams.

The attendance at the Bible Wednesday in the church, business tended period in Florida. School yesterday was 365 and of session at 2 p. m. this number 213 were present in the

Philathea society Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. George W. Conway and Mrs. Edwin Fry, hostesses.

Francis Willard Tea A Frances Willard centenary me-

Foreign Missionary Society will have ces Willard W. C. T. U., will take place in the First Presbyterian church on North Jefferson street, at 6:45 p. m.; Society meeting at Friday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine will speak. A sil-Tonight: McClure Bible class at Friday: Cottage prayer meeting at ver offering will be received for

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. E. Holzhauser of New Cas- street. tle, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Gumble, recently. Mitchell road, called at the J. B. Shelar home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gumble visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrich, of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Majors and family motored to near Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Majors, recently. Miss Ethel Stickle, of Mt. Hermon of Akron spent the week-end visit- ger. spent Saturday night with Mr. and ing with Mrs. Marion McClintock Mrs. Lawrence Majors and family. Mrs. Margaret Young spent Tues-

Syling, of near the Ellwood-New Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Taylor and grandson, Tommy, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and Jones of Cunningham avenue. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mr. and Mrs. James Durant, of Cooper and family, of Ellwood City, Chestnut street, have returned from

J. B. Shelar attended a birthday Tampa, and other points in Florida. dinner held at the home of his brother, George Shelar, of the Frew Mill road, Sunday,

Mrs. Margaret Young and mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, spent one day last week quilting at the home of Mrs. Everett Taylor of Princeton. Morrison, Betty and Ruth Morrison | more street. of Prospect, Sunday.

Request Damages For Injuries Sustained

Mrs. Kate Smith, 738 Butler avenue, today requested the city to be recompensed for monies expended owing to an accident at the Comfort Station, January 16. Her medical attention and nursing cost \$39.34, and she lost 451/2 hours employment.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

peroni of Hillsville, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Febru-

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Barron of R. F. D. No. 1, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raiano of R. D. 2, announce the birth of a The Metropolitan has ardaughter on Sunday morning, Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert U. Saxton, Jr., of 630 John street, announce the arrival of a son on Saturday, Feb. 25, who has been named Herbert

Y. W. C. A. Notes

LENTEN BIBLE CLASS Women of New Castle who wish to attend the Y. W. C. A. Lenten Bible class tomorrow morning, and each Tuesday morning of lent, are each time at 11 a. m. promptly, in order that all may reach home in prepare their children's luncheons. The class will begin at 10 o'clock; Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine in charge.

Personal Mention

Richard Lee Crowe, of Dewey ave-Mrs. James Bell, of Meyer av- street.

enue, is quite ill at home. Hazel Walters, of Cunningham avenue, is confined to her home by ill-

Richard Borelli of Cunningham avenue, who has been ill, is im-

Mary Clarke, East Boyles avenue, left Sunday for a vacation stay in Billie Spencer, of East Long ave-

nue, is visiting in Springdale with Virginia Donald Hanna of Crescent avenue has left for an extended stay in Ot-

tawa, Canada.

in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Stella Burgess, 231 East Lincoln avenue, left Sunday morning

for Miami, Fla. Mrs. H. E. Black, of 103 North Jefferson street, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Charles Cartwright of Gibson avenue, who has been ill, is getting along nicely. Miss Margaret Miller of Williams

street, who has been ill with pneumonia is improving. Mrs. Rees Bowen, of Adams St.

who has been ill at her home, is somewhat improved. Robert Reese, of Falls street, visited with friends in Youngstown

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neil, of the Ladies Aid tureen dinner at noon Hoyt Block, are visiting for an ex-Mrs. Roy D. Keely, of West Washington street, is visiting with

relatives in McKeesport. Josephine Desanta of East Lutton street, who has been quite ill, remains about the same.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Temple Tuesday: Women's Home and morial tea, sponsored by the Fran- avenue, who has been ill is now able to be up and around.

> tle hospital, due to an illness. Jerry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. women in white made their en-Frank Nicholson, of Cumberland trance, the intermediate and senior avenue, is quite ill at his home. Mrs. K. Merriman, of Long ave- tion, "Follow the Gleam." Miss nue, who is confined to the New Rosemary Wirl, followed with

Howard Martin has returned to end with his family, on Sycamore

Tony Marino of West Grant Mrs. Bernice Houk, Virginia Mcstreet, who has been ill this past Earl Chaffee and family, of the week, is now able to be up and Noga,

McKeesport, spent the week-end at Irene Hyromak, Irene Dravec, Pathe Keely home at 1117 West Wash- tricia Yamus. Mary Eileen McPeek, Tony Amabele of 212 rear Home

street, who fell on the ice nearly two Mr. and Mrs. L. Gongaware, of weeks ago, spraining his ankle, is near Ellwood, visited with Mr. and getting along nicely.

of County Line street. day with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret East Moody avenue were among the assey and Arda Cotton. recent arrivals at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Jack Jones of Dravosburg, is Mrs. Sam Linton, of the Harbor spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B

a two weeks honeymoon, spent in R. W. Bees of Huron avenue, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is showing great improve- miston, New Wilmington, R. D. 1 ment, and is able to resume his

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Taylor visited Wellsburg, W. Va., and son Robert the State Motor police. No persons Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gallagher, of visited during the week-end with were injured. The auto was dam-Prospect, Sunday and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cline of Gil- aged. Road conditions caused the visited Mrs. Nannie Morrison, also Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris of McKeesport and Mrs. Kate Miller

of Pittsburgh were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ayers of Attorney Harry H. Frank, of Harrisburg, has returned after

spending the week end with his A son was born to Mr. and Mrs mother, Mrs. David Frank, of 311 Norbert Lindner on Tuesday of last East Lincoln avenue. Eugene Johnson, a student at

White Oak Bible school at Freeport. Pa., visited over the week-end with morning of last week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson of Bell avenue.

Mrs. Smith claims to have tripped Warren, spent the week end with to the legal bureau for an opinion. avenue, Mrs. Pinkerton will stay for Mulvey, of Avalon, visited Mr. Mc- Leslie notel Tuesday evening at 8, 328 Neshannock avenue Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McConnell 607

Court street, returned on Saturday Adams in Canton, Ohio, on Sunevening from a two month's trip to day. Miami, and St. Petersburg, Florida and other points of interest. Miss Virginia Schmidt, who is in

training at the Lutheran Memorial large families, as many as six genhospital in Chicago, Ill., has resum- erations, with from 20 to 300 memed her duties after visiting for the bers living under one roof.

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Mrs. Michael Schmidt of Monroe Mrs. Daniel Sonntag, of Slippery

Rock, is recuperating at the home of Mrs. Kate Buchanan of Lathrop St. Mrs. Sonntag was discharged from the Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barth, Miss Thelma Barth, Carol Barth and Miss Ruth M. Linz, all of this city, visited the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of

James Kerr, of Dushane St., has received word from Salem, O., that his mother, Mrs. Anna Kerr, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Kerr slipped Mr. and Mrs. John L. Covert of and fell on the ice, five weeks ago, the New Bedford road are visiting fracturing her arm and leg, and has been taken home from the hospital.

While Mrs. H. S. Shuttleworth of 134 Fairmont avenue, who has been confined to bed the past two months by illness, continues to slowly improve, it will be necessary for her to remain quiet and convalesce for a period of six or eight weeks hence.

New Castle Nurses Receive Caps At **Ceremony Saturday**

Fifteen Girls In White Given Caps At Impressive Candlelight Ceremony Sat-

urday

mony which took place in the spa-

cious living room of the nurses

Saturday evening, the probation class of the New Castle Hospital Training School for Nurses, received their caps at an impressive cere-

Miss Prima Grilli of Harrison The exercises, planned especially street, is confined to the New Cas- for the occasion, were conducted by candle light. As the class of young class joined in song, with the selec-Castle hospital, remains about the speech of welcome, and Miss Shirley Greer read a poem, "A Nurse."

After the new class members gave the Nightengale Nurses Pledge, Sisthe New Castle hospital, placed caps on the heads of the following girls: Geneva Pazzotta, Aurelia Josephine Pavone, Martha Clark, Dorothy Zimmerman, Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Theiss, of esitia Cosgrove, Gertrude Crable, Bessie Campbell and Martha Mc-Conahy.

A social period ensued, with games, dancing and music providing the avenues of pastime. Prizes for card contests fell to June Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClintock Rosemary Wirl and Roberta Stitzin-

Rounding out the evening, tasty refreshments were served by Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Heck of Szemborn, June Doyle, Mary Thom-This marked another milestone in

the lives of these fifteen young

women, whom have chosen for their life's work, the nurses profession. No Persons Hurt When Auto Upsets

Automobile operated by Ruth Edwith four occupants, upset at 8:30 a. m. today at Wilmington avenue Mr. and Mrs. George Cawthon of and the Pulaski road, according to accident, it was said.

Mrs. John McRoberts Tuesday

at the home of his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell on Wednesday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese, of Neese's and Mrs. Mulvey's sister and it is announced. her family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern

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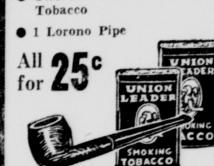
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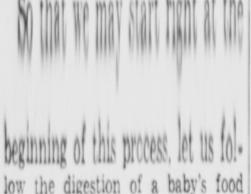


Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

RECT CONGENITAL MAL-FORMATIONS

this world with part of their organs a small baby incomplete or missing. Such a child To go back, however, we have ence, both physical and social. But of sucking and has taken milk into it doesn't always mean that the his mouth. Here we run into the medical science, as it is developed fere with his feeding. today, can correct these malforma- I have no doubt you have seen

of a large number of these abnor- down the front of the upper lip. malities as they affect the eating The two halves of the upper lip and digesting of the child's food. have just failed to close together, The science term for the part of and the result is that the child canthe human body carrying out these not close his lips around the nipple Robert Zubrod Will Conduct functions is the gastro-intestinal so as to make an airtight joint. The



from the moment he takes it into Just to give you a personal demhis mouth, describing as we go the onstration, purse your lips tightly aid of the Lawrence County Chap-

stinctive as breathing.

He places his tongue under the nipple, and then, using his lower jaw as a lever, he presses the nipple against the hard palate at the top of his mouth. At the same time he sucks with all his strength and these combined forces of compression and milk out into the mouth.

Perhaps here again I should qual- and Mrs. Howard Cox. ify the above paragraph for I have Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey, of have completed the Red Cross first try in celebration of it's greatest year know how to feed. I'll admit that it Mr. and Mrs. Coy Price. doesn't happen very often, but I Mrs. Anna Houston and George have had to help teach a child to Woods visited recently with Mrs. nurse. This you do by wetting the Henry Hauber, of Cheswick.

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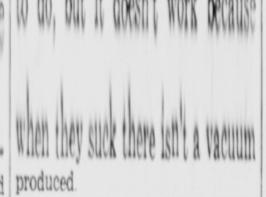
month on unpaid balances over \$100.00.

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SCIENCE CAN USUALLY COR- ter, thus getting the child to put the nipple in his mouth. Here, again, you must be very careful, though, Sometimes babies are born into for too much sugar is very bad for

is unfortunate since it means a traced the newborn child to the harder fight than usual for exist- point where he has mastered the act child won't live, because frequently first abnormality which may inter-

babies with harelips. An unfortun-Today we will begin a discussion ate youngster so afflicted has a slit poor child instinctively knows what



and suck-there, do you see what an ter of the American Red Cross has Your newborn infant takes his important thing it is to have an just received word from the national food through a nipple. Almost every airtight joint? But with your hare- headquarters that Robert G. Zubrod, baby, even a tiny, premature in- lip baby, the air leaks in through first aid and life saving field reprefant weighing only a couple of that unfortunate slit in the lip, and pounds and only an hour old, knows he just can't get the amount of sucwhat to do when a nipple is placed tion he needs in combination with in his mouth. It is almost as in- the compression his lower jaw is

spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. is also required that people enroll-

seen a baby that didn't seem to Muncie, Ind., visited recently with aid training in a previous course. of entertainment. Nearly 100 pictures

nipple with a little sweetened wa- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, of of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Matthews.

The Harbor Garden club will meet | first aid instructors to become up to | local winners at the home of Mrs. T. G. Wallace date and eligible for the current ap-RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES on Monday evening, February 27.

MATRIX

SHOES

LADIES

She has spent the past six months with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and **Movie Quiz Winners** Mrs. Coy Price. The women of the Ladies Aid of To Be Announced the King's Chapel church held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Eckles on February 23. At Theatres Tonight

Miss Isabelle Wallace has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, after

visiting in Florida, Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schacs and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. George

Schacs and Mr. and Mrs. George

Fox, of New Castle, spent Sunday

is getting along nicely after a re-

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Harry Culliford, chairman of first

pointment card. It is hoped that all

coming screen films. "Plane Num-

ber Four," it has been learned here.

from Greensboro, N. C., to the Co-

a short time ago. It's a plane of the

to be backing the film's production.

years ago last October. He has flown

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Fifty-first Financial Statement

December 31, 1938

Municipal Bonds (No default in principal or interest) 5,253,321.95

First Mortgage Loans on City Property (All loans as limited) 67,558,321.07 First Mortgage Loans on Farm Property (appraised value) 1,988,306.65

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City Property Sold on Contract 2,277,696.48

ASSETS

Minick himself flew the plane

Minick's Plane To

and Mrs. T. G. Wallace.

cent appendix operation.

First Aid Review

and a week with her parents, Mr. Several Winners In New Castle According To Reports In Circulation

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tonight at 9 p. m. announcements of the winners in the \$250,000.00 Leslie Bartley was on the sick list. Movie Quiz Contest will be made Robert Price is visiting for some from the stages of the downtown time with his grandparents, Mr. and theatres who have participated in Mrs. R. J. Price, of New Castle. He the contest for their patrons.

It is definitely known that there are several winners in New Castle who will learn of their good fortune

The information has been carefully guarded and the managers of the theatres do not know the amounts of the prizes until handed this information through the Lawrence **Local Instructors** Savings and Trust Bank, through its New York affiliations, just before the announcements are made

from the theatre stages. The prizes are one \$50,000 first prize, one \$25,000 second prize, two



there will be 5404 individual cash known tonight.

Over five million of the contest booklets were distributed by the theatres throughout the country during the contest. More than two sentative for Pennsylvania is being assigned to the Butler County Movie Quiz Headquarters in New Chapter for the purpose of conducting a first aid lay instructor course, York. Local managers estimate that March 6 to 17 inclusive. All per- over 20,000 of the booklets were dissons of the Lawrence County Chap- tributed in New Castle. All entries ter who desire to avail themselves were given careful consideration by of this fine opportunity should im- a huge organization set up for a mediately call the Chapter office, fair and impartial judging.

The final judges of the contest 5084 or personally make application. The requirement is that persons were Mrs. Ogden Reid, Dr. James E. taking Mr. Zubrod's course should West, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the be twenty years of age and should Honorable Bruce Barton, and Mr possess potential teaching ability. It Hendrik Willem van Loon

The Movie Quiz Contest was sponing in Mr. Zubrod's course should sored by the motion picture indus-Mr. Culliford also calls attention were listed for contestants to see to the fact that all Red Cross first and answer questions on from the aid instructors are required to re- period of September to December view their training every two years, 31, 1938.

provided they have an opportunity Local interest has been high in to do so. This institute held in But- the Contest and capacity attendance Walmo, spent Sunday at the home ler will give an excellent opportunity is expected at the downtown theafor all Lawrence County Chapter tres tonight to learn who are the

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Appear In New Film B, angered, kills A. Sounds perfectly ridiculous and

A plane flown for almost a decade by a former New Castle youth-Gil-Yet 50 per cent of murders in this bert R. Minnick, who lived at 105 country are over trivialties. Pine street-will play a prominent Husband kills wife because dinner

> Customer criticizes food and cafe owner murders him. Murders are committed over tri-

lumbia pictures studio in Hollywood fling sums of money. Insulting remarks and personal affronts prompt murders. Jealousy and thwarted love are Howard Hughes, the millionaire

round-the-world pilot, is understood cause for killings. Minick, now 28, left here three love rival, is victim.

Gangster fights and robberies the ship into many sections and has cause only a few murders. Disputes over trifles, upset emoflown many distinguished persontions, prempt most murders.

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lier you may win! So don't wait till March

College Debaters At Westminster In Busy Program

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27. With 25 of their 60 debates over, Usually the beloved, and not the Westminster college's debaters preat Geneva and Penn State college on March 4 and 11. So far the Titan debate team has met Grove City. Slippery Rock, Geneva, Carnegie Tech, Mt. Mercy, Penn State, Pennsylvania college for women, Waynesburg. Western Reserve, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Shippensburg

Putting emphasis on cross quesion and discussion type debate, and is the recent trend at Westminster college. Debaters for 1938-39 include Charles Shafer and Olive Whitehead, seniors; John Loth, Helen Pierce and Betty Curry, juniors; Paul Horn, Jane McKee, and Glen Lotz, sophomores; and freshmen, Paul Thomas, Elwin Fuller, Charles Gloth and Virginia Rye.

Red Cross Bags Are Acknowledged

Soldiers Thank Local Red Cross Chapter For Recent

Gifts Mrs. John S. Crowl, chairman of

Home Office Building and Property 1,166,000.00 the Production committee of the Lawrence County American Red the soldiers receiving the Christmas bags that the Production committee ..\$171,599,031.77 made for the men in service.

It is interesting to note that these cards all bear a very cheerful message back to the chapter and the boys seemed very grateful for the Each bag contained articles such as playing cards, pencils, writing papershoe laces, sewing kit, and such things that might give a little pleasure to the men in service who might be forgotten the holiday season

> This is only one of the services that the American Red Cross gives to the men in service in the army.

MEN'S MEETING

In spite of the stormy weather, there was a very good attendance at the men's meeting held in the Methodist church. An oyster supper was served by the committee. after which there was group singing led by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Naylor, and a talk by Rev. McLean of the First M. E. church, New Cas-

VOLANT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James of New Wilmington spent the weekend at the P. M. Cox home.

Carter C. Johnston visited his

mother at Titusville on Sunday, after a trip through the southern announce the birth of a son in the Mrs. Johnston, who has been ill at states. the home of her daughter in Titus- Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor of Castle, on Monday, February 20. New Castle were recent visitors at Mrs. W. J. Allen and son Wen-Lester Kyle, Vincent Thompson, the home of the former's parents, dell Allen attended the funeral serv-Dominic Steve and Walter McCon- Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Naylor. ices of Everette Neal of Plaingrove nell have returned to their homes Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson on Saturday afternoon.

New Castle, Pa.

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Murder And Suicide Ends Youthful Ambridge Romance

Youth Slays Girl; Commits Suicide

Girl Victim Was Freshman In High School-Youth Was Twenty Years Old

BELIEVE CRIME WAS PREMEDITATED

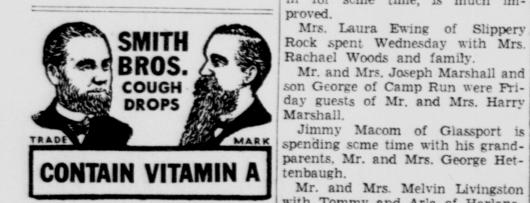
(International News Service) AMBRIDGE, Pa. Feb. 27.-A note to say that he was "sorry." was all that remained today of the would-be romance of a grocery store clerk and his 14-yearold girl acquaintance.

Dead at their respective homes lay Stanley Dudzik, 20, and Helen Dofner, Ambridge high school freshman, following an argument before the girl's house Saturday night which ended when Stanley drew a stolen revolver, fired five shots into the girl and then committed suicide. The girl's brother, William, 19.

standing on the porch, witnessed the episode in horror. "I was standing in the front doorway and I heard Helen screan, grange hall March 2 and 3 at 8 gade' "Dont' shoot! Dont' shoot'!" the boy o'clock by the seniors of the Scott

told police. "I ran out onto the porch and saw Stanley fire several shots at her. When she slumped down he turned the gun on himself.

The boy and girl were immediately rushed to a doctor's office by a





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ready dead upon arrival and the youth succumbed a few moments later without regaining conscious-SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Union Program In **Ward Well Attended**

Beaver County Coroner H. C. Mc-Carter declared the deaths "homi-

Authorities said they believed the

shootings were premeditated on the

part of Stanley, as he had apparent-

ly stolen the death weapon from the

friend," was found by police in the

"Sorry it has to happen this way.

Say goodbye to all my friends. En-

friend denied ever having seen it.

one time had been an athlete and

was one of a family of 2 children.

The father, Mike Dofner, is a steel

SENIOR PLAY

The play, "The Gang's All Here"

EAST BROOK ROAD NOTES

have recovered from the measles.

ill for some time, is much im-

Mrs. Laura Ewing of Slippery

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and

son George of Camp Run were Fri-

Jimmy Macom of Glassport is

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Livingston

Earl McFarland and sons Ralph

and Clyde of Volant called at the

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liam T. Livingston last week.

Minnie McFarland, Saturday.

township high school.

store of his employer.

boy's pocket. It read:

during love, Stan.'

A note addressed to "my best Carnegie-Illinois Music Group Gives Program At Methodist Church

The note was turned over to "Stanley somebody-or-other," ac-Despite the slushy, sloppy, inclemcording to police chief A. H. Bires, ent weather Sunday evening, a but Stanley Dunn, the dead boy's large crowd filled the auditorium of next-door neighbor and a close the Mahoning Methodist church for the union musical program present-The girl was but a freshman at ed by the Carnegie-Illinois Music the high school where Stanley at

> Members of the congregations of the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches of the ward, took part in the event. Rev. D. J. Blasdell, Rev. D. C. Schnebly and Rev. Milton Shearer aided in the pro-

William Richards was director for the group and Mary Louise Kirkpatrick provided piano accompaniment. The following program was

Male chorus-"My Faith Looks Up will be presented in the Liberty To Thee", "Boys of the Old Bri-

Ladies trio-Martha McCluskey. Elvira Bluedorn and Anna Mae Soprano solo, "Thy Way Not Misses Irene, Effie and Lois Eckly Mine"-Rose Colaluca.

Tenor solo, "Calvary"-Richard Miss Delores Collins, who has been Hill. Ladies chorus-"Morn of Beauty" 'Praise Ye the Father". Talk-Ross Kirkpatrick.

> Soprano solo-Miss Margaretta Trumpet trio - David Cramer, Thomas Booher, Robert Evans.

Trumpet solo-David Cramer.

Mixed chorus - "Elegy", "Were You There" "The Lord's Prayer". This music group is comprised of employes of the Carnegie-Illinois company and their families.

with Tommy and Arla of Harlansburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilhome of the former's mother, Mrs.

Civic club will meet Wednesday at plans for the Easter program. noon in the Liberty hotel, North

Greater New Castle Association avenue committee will be heard, and the petition for the proposed ward street project will be discussed.

Kidney and Bladder disorders which may **Anniversary Event** also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning cles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make

ou feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cyster must satsify completely It costs only 3c a dose at druggists with a party in the American Legion Evans, North Liberty street. Home, North Jefferson street. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by a fine pro-

> gram during the later hours. FOUR GAMES ARE

PLANNED THIS WEEK office Four different games are scheduled this week by the Mahoning

Mustangs Athletic association, bas-Tonight they will play the Enon Valley team at Enon Valley. Tuesday evening at the Mahoning gym, they will play the New Castle Indies. Thursday evening the Harmony "Y" of Ambridge will play here. Friday evening, the Mustangs will go to Darlington to play the Darlington

METHODIST CHURCH

Ex-High Stars.

Activities for the week at the Mahoning Methodist church were an nounced today as follows: The Beatrice Davy Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Q. E. Davy

North Cedar street, tonight. Tuesday, the Women's Foreign Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Rankin, West

Mrs. Smith's section of the Ladies Aid society will meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the church. Thursday evening the McCoy Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Gibson.

Communion service is scheduled for next Sunday morning.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Events for the week at the Ma-

honingtown Presbyterian church were announced today as follows: K. J. U. class of the church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Thomas, East Cherry Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, reg-

ular meeting of the Opportunity Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Grant Shaffer, Second street.

Junior Christian Endeavor party will be held at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RETURNS TO NAVY Robert Ricker, West Clayton street, has returned to the U. S. Navy station at Annapolis, Md. following a leave of absence period.

spent with relatives here. Ricker was due back at Annapolis this morning. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS P. L. Humphrey, West Clayton street, is improving, although still confined to her home by illness.

Burton Ford, Madison avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial nospital for treatment. Mrs. Lyda Latone and infant son. of Wabash avenue, have been discharged from the Jameson Memor-

ial hospital. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

ravelling on Clayton or Cedar streets, near the intersection of these two streets. Many persons have been noticed lately to violate the traffic signs here and if a little caution is used it will prevent acci-

Perhaps the largest and best skating rink in the city is that located in the flats along side the old Standard Car company on Moravia street near North Liberty street. This ice rink could easily accommodate about 400 skaters without crowding. Several hundred were using it Satur-

Ice skating has been popular at the Progressive club rink during the week-end. Since this rink was constructed several months ago it has been packed with skating fans from all over the district

SCOUT TROOP FOUR CONDUCTS MEETING

Members of the Mohawk patrol of Boy Scout troop 4 conducted the opening ceremony of the troop meeting held in the Madison Avenue Christian church.

Patrol meetings were held and business discussed. Scoutmaster Wilfred Paul explained a new methed in which the meetings will be conducted hereafter. For the next meeting each scout must bring a signed paper showing record of a good deed.

A game and contest period was under the supervision of Al Moss. A new patrol was formed, and the members all passed their tenderfoot

The Beaver patrol conducted the closing ceremony. Next meeting will be on March 2 in the church. Scribe, Robert Castrucci.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Activities during the week at the Meet Wednesday Madison Avenue Christian churc were announced today as follows: Tonight, members of the choir will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Members of the Seventh Ward Douds, Epworth street, to make

Loyal Workers class will meet Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. At this meeting reports from the and Mrs. Harry Boyd, Crawford Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock,

the teachers and officers will meet. Following prayer meeting, Wednesday night, the monthly meeting of the board will be held. Friday afternoon, the Women's

home of Mrs. R. A. Franklin, North Scheduled Tonight Cedar street. Friday evening, members of the Hi-Try Missionary soiety will meet at the home of Mary Ringer, Clayton street, at 7:30 Members of the G. I. A. to B. of o'clock. Members of the Triangle or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) to- L. E. will celebrate the 30th anniver- Missionary society will meet Friday sary of the organization tonight evening, at the home of Mrs. Mary

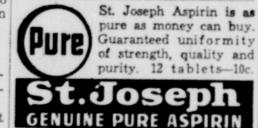
CARRIER IS ILL

William Reed, carrier for the Mahoningtown post office, is confined to his home on Grandview avenue by illness. His route is being carried by Donald Gross of the New Castle

PATROL TO MEET

Bobbie Castrucci, Madison avenue, will be host for members of the Beaver patrol of Boy Scout troop 4 on Tuesday evening when they gather

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| Cod Fillets, | 25c |
| Dried Beef, | 19c |

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GREENS!

BELT-TO-MATCH!

Insurgent Diplomat



Francisco Gomez Jordana

Francisco Gomez Jordana, foreign minister of Spain's Insurgent government, is conferring with Senator Spain, completing negotiations for (Central Press)

With New Castle Afro-Americans

READY WORKERS' CLUB meeting this evening at 7:30 at the 412 Division street. home of Mrs. Modilla Clark, 215 West Grant street.

Marriage License Applications

Alberta L. Haun, Transfer, Pa., R. D.

JR. C. OF C. TO DINE The Junior Chamber of Com- held Tuesday in St. Louis. merce will hold a dinner meeting in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. tonight. Winners in the recent

HOSPITAL State School Bands NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Mabel Hoover, Harbor street; Mrs. Gertrude Webb, Park avenue; Mrs. Adeline Spiers, Adams street, Jay Corwin Leohner, Highland avenue; Mrs. Mary Hinebaugh, Volant; William Lamont, Beaver street; Joseph Betley, Scioto street; Mrs. Helen Becker, Patterson avenue; Mrs. Louise Clark, Evans avenue, McKeesport; Burton Ford, Madison avenue; Ernest Hairhogger, Wampum; Mrs. Opal Mc-Kissick, Crawford avenue,

Discharged: Joe Evans, South Jefferson street; Mrs. Rose Miller, County Line street; Eileen Gilmore. R. F. D. No. 8; Mrs. Dorothy Black Sixth- street, Ellwood City; Mrs. Past state honors in class A burgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Al-Dorothy Kendall, Volant; Mrs. Madolyn Sanders, Walnut street; Jane dents) band have been Johnstown, Pottsville and Grove City. Miller, R. F. D. No. 1, Beaver.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Nick Kendra, 109 Chartes street: Mrs. Josephine McCarthy, 307 West Wabash avenue: Mrs. Catherine Kostal, 1304 Howard Way; Luciano Flora, 206 West Wabash Leon Berard of France in Burgos, avenue: Miss Annabel Tindal, 233 North Ray street: Mrs. Lena Forfull recognition of the Franco gov- nataro, 313 Shadyside: Mrs. Flora ernment. Britain is expected to Cunningham, 205 East Grant street: follow France's lead in the matter. Miss Prima Grilli, 760 Harrison St.

R. F. D. No. 2, Wampum; Anderson Wise, 915 Moravia street; Harry Cooper, R. F. D. No. 1, Portersville: Mrs. Philomena Genario, 3 Friendship street: Mrs. Irene Robinson, 402 North Cedar strett: Mrs. Ruth Smith and infant son, 703 Chestnut street; Mrs. Yolanda Prosperini, 212 Park avenue, Ellwood Ciy: William Kerr, 505 North Cedar street; Mrs. Members of the Union Baptist Frances Palko and infant daughter. Ready Workers club will hold a 407 Pine street: Leonardo DeVito,

CHURCH WORK LEADER

derson, active in church work in pation that this brought relief from years, died Sunday at his home in fine again," says Mrs. Hazel Hitchin, St. Louis. He was a graduate of Housewife, who lives at 1420 Tenth Xenia Theological Seminary and Ave., Beaver Falls. Grove City College, and was a trustee of Monmouth and Westminster seemed Colleges. He was promotion secre-1 tary and assistant to the president gas gave awful pains in my stomach at Xenia Theological Seminary and bowels. There was a full, heavy, at Xenia Theological Seminary from 1925 to 1930. Services will be

TOWNSEND MEETING

William McCreary, of Pittsburgh, membership drive of the organiza- will be the special speaker at the tion will be honored by the losers. meeting this evening at 8:00 at the digestion, gas, sour stomach Missionary society will meet at the President Presley N. Jones will pre- Townsend club, meeting at the Malta hall on East Washington street. became deep and restful and I have

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annual state band contests for Penn- been Montrose (three times), Parker sylvania high schools will be held at City, Hegins, Boiling Springs (twice) Norristown, April 28 and 29, 1939, and New Oxford (twice) high when the Pennsylvania Forensic and schools. Music League will hold its 12th state

versity of Pittsburgh. Winning Taylor. bands in these counties qualify for and infant son, West Garfield ave- nine district or inter-county con- 47 music and seven speech events nue; Mrs. Eleanor Madison and in- tests. These will be held early in in the program of the Forensic and fant daughter, Court street; Mrs. April at Franklin, Greensburg, Cali- Music league. Annually, more than Lyda Latone and infant son, Wa- fornia, Clarion, Lock Haven, State 350 high schools participate. The bash avenue; Mrs. Aimee Sheets, College, Wilkes-Barre, Northampton organization is administered by the New Wilmington; William Dewber- and Upper Darby. First place winry, Falls street; Harry Gardner, R. ners in the district meets are eligi-F. D. No. 1, Wampum; Jean Hart, ble for participation at Norristown.

> Charleroi, Taylor Allderdice (Pittsburgh), Berwick (three times), Lowand Sharon high schools. In class B (250-750 students) the winning bands have been Somerset (four times), Clairton, Hegins, Waynesboro and Montrose (twice) high a question rightly, as when they schools. Class C (fewer than 250 discuss it freely.-Macaulay.

To Compete April 28-29 PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—The 10th (students) state winning bands have

Each band plays in contests a meeting with Norristown schools as warm-up number, the required number, and a selected number. The During March there will be state required numbers for 1939 are: band contests throughout Pennsyl- Class A, "Morning, Noon and Night vania in more than 60 counties, ac- in Vienna", by Suppe; class B, cording to C. S. Belfour, executive "Overture Militaire", by Skornicka, secretary of the league at the Uni- and class C, "Prince and Jester", by

University of Pittsburgh through its extension division. Previous state (schools with more than 750 stu- toona, Sunbury, Johnstown, Oil City,

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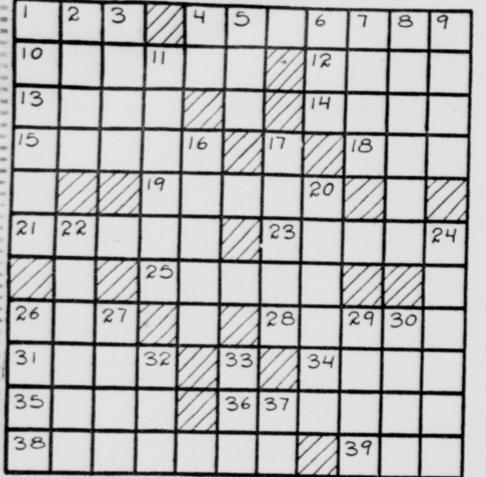
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

hominy

28-Cut down

31-Third son

34-Gloomy

35-Coconut

36-Mad

38-County

letter

5-Gone by

(Naut.)

of Jacob

husk fiber

(Naut.)

seat of

1-Form of 23-Coarse the verb "to be" 25-A light 4-An Anglo-Irish term 26-Devoured

ment 10-Fraud 12-Unconcerned 13-Largest

continent 14-Seaport city in France 15-Diminutive of

Orange Helen Co., Fla. 18-Bend the 39-One of the head in salutation chief Ba-19-Silent bylonian 21-Quickly gods.

1-Richest district on the African Gold coast -A trick 8-Man's

6-Female 7-Shed copiously 8-Attend name 9-Ogled -Greek 11-A sea

16-North American linguistic stock

Mexico 27-Wicked 29-River in 17-Pep Kurdistan, 20-Tramples Turkey 30-A sea-22-A shooteagle ing-star

32-Man's 24-The ancient mon-33-Command ey unit of 37-Negative Babylonia

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Answer to previous puzzle

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-News, Movie Magazine. WCAE-Science in the News. WJAS-Rhythm Roundup. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Manuel Contreras Orches-

WCAE-News: Sports Extra. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA--Music; J. Hollister, sports. WCAE-Front Page Parade.

WJAS-Today with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Del Courtney Band.

WJAS-Talk of the Town; Karl 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Orphans of Divorce.

WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy. WJAS-County Seat. 7:15 P. M. WCAE-Amos Andy ((ctd.); World's Fair Preview.

WJAS-Lum and Abner. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Song Pictures. WCAE-The Big Swing.

WJAS-Eddie Cantor. 7:45 P. M. KDKA-G-Men and Crime. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Carson Robinson Buck-

aroos. WCAE-Al Pearce Gang. "WJAS-Cavalcade of America. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Those We Love. WCAE-Margaret Speaks Concert. "WJAS-Tom Howard and George Shelton

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Address by Helen Harold Ickes. WCAE-Hour of Charm.

WJAS-Theater of the Air. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-You Don't Say. WCAE-Eddie Duchner Music. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-True or False.

WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS-Guy Lombardo Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-National Radio Forum. WCAE-Pittsburgh Playhouse.

WJAS-We, the Jury. 10:45 P. M. WJAS-Musical Revue. 11:00 P. M.

WCAE-News; Eddie Rogers Or-WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand, lege students receiving honor rating

11.15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WJAS-Swing, Sway with Sammy

11:30 P. M. WCAE-Ben Cutler Orchestra. WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight

KDKA-Al Kavelin; 12:15, Mike Riley; 12:30, Erskine Hawkins. WCAE-Swing, Sway with Sammy Kaye; 12:30, Bob Crosby; 1:00, Bernie Cummins. WJAS-Henry King Orchestra.

1250 KILOCYCLES

Tuesday, February 28

7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00-News on the Hour. 8:15-Rhythm Makers.

8:30-Down on the Farm. 8:45-Old Refrains. 9:00-Melody Time. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

9:30-Ellwood Min. Assn. 9:45-Announced. 10:00-Homemaker's Hour.

10:25-Ellwood-Savings Drama. 10:30-Delbert Fletcher. 10:45-Women's Club. 11:00-Information Desk.

11:15-Castle Rhymettes. 11:30-Secret Diary. 11:45—Organalities.

12:00-News on the Hour. 12:15-The Town Crier. 12:20-The 1250 Revue.

1:00-Hollywood Hits & Bits. 1:12-The Farm Reporter. 1:15-Concert Miniatures. 1:30-Mooseheart Program.

1:45-Virginia Cronin. 2:00-Westminster College. 2:30-Joseph Carone. 2:45-Rhythm Sisters.

3:00-Full Gospel Tabernacle. 3:30-Rhythm Ramblers.

3:45-Stump Jumpers. 4:00-News on the Hour. 4:45-Ellwood High School. 4:30-Helen Humme.

4:45-Good News. 4:50-Sport Shorts.

5:00-Round Town. 5:15-Let's Read the Funnies. 5:30-Ellwood Varieties. 6:00-Sign Off.

MISS HOOK IS HONORED

Miss Lorraine Hook of New Castle was one of 47 Muskingum colfor the first semester of study at the New Concord, O., school, it is announced. Miss Hook is a Muskingum



JOE PALOOKA IT'S A SECRET MAKE

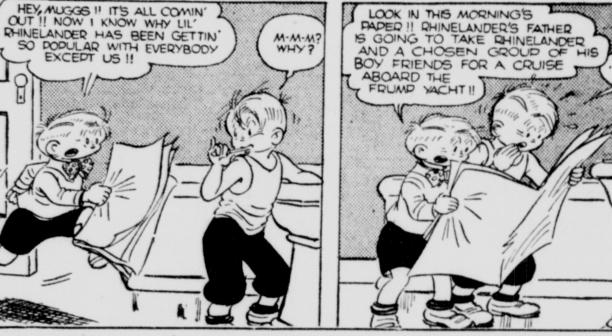
ONLY THE CREW KNOWS MINE A IT. SO DON'T PLANTERS. SENOR REPEAT IT.

..... WHEN BERGLE GETS THAT'S CHANCE HE'S GOING A PANIC. TO KNOCK PALOOKA I WOULDN'S COLD OF COURSE MISS IT THAT PALOOKA WON'T PHONEY HAS IT COMING. XPECT THATAT MY STEWARD

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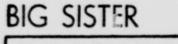


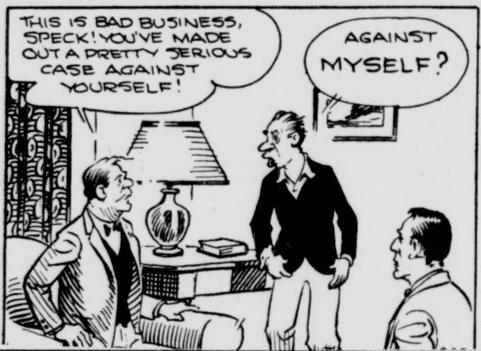
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BRINGING UP FATHER



YOU KNOCKED HIS HAT OFF, ACCIDENTALLY, AND THEN

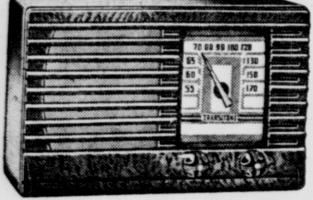
WELL- I 'POLOGIZED BUT THIS OLD DRIZZLE-FIZZ JES' GLARED AT ME





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Committees Chosen

The committees named were:

Four Rotarians from other clubs to

liam M. Clark, W. Walter Braham,

Charles H. Andrews, Dr. James M.

H. Wilson, Charles H. Young, Wil-

Urban L. Lackey to Maggie E.

William E. Stevens to Margaret

Nypano RR by trustees to New ited friends in Beaver Falls, Sun- Castle Water Company, Neshan- tricks of New Castle asks a divorce

and Trust Co., trustees, sixth ward, as of March 20, 1939.

Lackey, second ward, \$400.

township, \$12.92.

nock township, \$1.

fourth ward, \$1.

R. B. Morrow to

Casacchia, fourth ward, \$50.

South New Castle Boro, \$1

Liversage, sixth ward, \$1.

Moorhead, second ward, \$1.

Karl Barma to George Feder, Jr.,

Ernest H. Smith to Ruth

Ruth E. Moorhead to Ernest H.

A commission as notary public

for Attorney W. W. Stevenson has

been received and recorded in the

office of the Register and Recorder.

Two prisoners were paroled from

facturing liquor was paroled upon

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drake and Lafaever, second ward, \$1.

daughter, Louise, visited with Mr. North Beaver township, \$500.

son, Harry, New Kensington, Lt. Smith, second ward, \$1.

Castle, were Sunday visitors at the the county jail on Saturday. Tony

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. How- Albertini, in on a charge of manu-

New Castle hospital where she un- zel C. Kasper, North Beaver town-

Blackwood, Edward L. Brundage.

be added to this committee.

Eckles, Marshall C. Matheny,

chairman, J. Lee McFate.

as an honored guest.

tion sustained may be deducted,

poses to the total number of rooms

Under such conditions, however, the

Miss Naoma Freed was pleasantly

surprised Saturday evening when

friends and neighbors gathered and

tendered her a surprise birthday

The honoree received many love-

WEST PITTSBURG NOTES

Catherine Edmiston is confined to

Mrs. Fred Anderson is confined

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pollyblank

Miss Betty Brooks, of Highland Heights, is visiting with her aunt,

Fred Bern has returned home aft-

er a two weeks visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Errett, of Ellwood

City, visited recently with her par-

children, Junior and Mary Jane, vis-

Ruth Belison is a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmiston,

of the Harbor road, were recent

guests of Maurice Edmiston and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butera and

and Mrs. William Brooks, Highland

Miss Dorothy Helle was the honor

guest at a dinner Tuesday evening

given in the home of her grand-

mother, Mrs. Shellenberger, of New

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lawrence and

Dale Anderson of Langley Field,

Va., were week-end guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Javens and son

Jack, Rochester, Miss Dolly Sonne-

born and Mrs. Helen Hinish, New

and Mrs. Fred Anderson,

Heights, Saturday.

derwent an operation for appendi- ship, \$1

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass.

Mrs. James Hann in Clarion.

visited friends in Wamypum recent-

served by Mrs. Freed.

her home with tonsilitis

y and useful gifts.

Mrs. Joseph Butera.

income the rentals received.

others a portion of his residence. man.

Jimmy Stewart Didn't Like Task Of Slapping Claudette

By MILTON HARKER (Copyright, 1939)

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27-Claudette Colbert, just recovering from an influenza attack, gets a rough deal as she reports for her first day's work in "It's a Wonderful World"

Claudette, borrowed from Paramount for the one picture, gets slapped down by Jimmy Stewart. Claudette is a poetess and Jimmy is a detective. Claudette insists on reciting poetry at a moment when Jimmy thinks he should be chasing clues, so he slaps her into a chair.

Claudette has been slapped around Cooper and Clark Gable, so she is Jimmy, who has never slapped a girl

Dyke as much.

Well, Jimmy" says Woody, "you don't have to be really rough but make it look good. So Jimmy makes it look good, and Claudette rubs her cheek.

jitters when Myrna Loy stepped into lic won't see for some time the breach and found the man she is to jilt for Robert Taylor in "Lucky formance, is at her shining best in

casting department was unable to in Hollywood will have to do somedecide on the actor, so the picture thing super super to top her"

worried. Sooner or later it would about two months." have to have a man for Myrna to The other night at dinner, Myrna was talking over the problem with her husband, Arthur Hornblow, Jr., big Paramount producer. He recall-

ed that his studio had brought out a new actor, Joseph Allen, Jr., from New York. He thought Joe would be Rub Penetro on

chest, back, throat to lessen coughs due to colds. It soothes atory membranes.



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a good one for Myrna to jilt for he this being a capital expenditure and is 24, 6 feet one, weighs 175 pounds the library a capital asset; but he for the three-day conference of dis- R. Stadelhofer, William A. Simler. and would know how to act hurt at may deduct an allowance for de-

So M-G-M looked at Joe's Para- life of the library. If part of a today by the convention's general Louis Round, Thomas H. Hartman, mount tests and he promptly got the professional man's residence is used job. He's very happy to be jilted by by him for office purposes, a pro-Myrna in his first assignment under portionate amount of the deprecia-

He comes of an old theatrical fam- based generally on the ratio of the ily. His father and three uncles are number of rooms used for such purprominent on the stage.

He's been in town less than a in the building. The same princimonth and it seems he's going to be ple applies if a taxpayer rents to kept busy with such a good start.

There should be some award for taxpayer must include in his gross the person who thought up the trobefore, by such gentlemen as Gary Academy the other night for his phy given to Walt Disney by the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ready to turn the other cheek for It was a large statuette being fol-

lowed by seven smaller statuettes And Bette Davis, given the top He isn't keen about the whole idea honor for the second time in her caand he tells directors Woody and reer, recalled that a year ago this reporter picked her to win again.

> On March 2 last, to be exact, this column carried the following: .

"A year in advance take this forecast: She at least will be nominated party. Chinese checkers, music and and probably win in 1939 in Warner games were pastimes. A lunch was The studio was really getting the Brothers "Jezebel," which the pub-

"Bette, who never gives a bad perthis thrilling drama of the Civil For some reason or other, the War South and every other actress

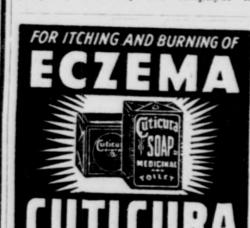
started and for four weeks Myrna Don't bet any money that Bette talked about the ex-sweetheart who won't cop again next year in "Dark to her home with the grip. hadn't ever been put in the picture. Victory," probably her greatest role Finally the studio began to get to date. The picture will be out in

Your Federal

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his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—

McFate Names Committees ed as a business expense.
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Local arrangements committees | thews, J. F. Rentz, Ellwood Gilbert It was an all day meeting with 12 preciation based upon the useful May 9, 10 and 11 were announced Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, chairman;

> The district conclave will bring Baldwin H. Kannenberg. Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, here Hotel committee-Bernard Hanlon, chairman; Charles H. Johnson. Jr., J. Preston Flaherty, S. Huston Rhoads.

William K. Hugus, Dr. J. R. Cooper,

Boy Scout committee-Alex Sam-Ladies' entertainment committee uels, chairman; Charles T. Metzler, -Mrs. Carl Paisley, general chair-D. L. Rosenthal, Dr. W. L. Beal. Committee for governor's recep-Song leader-James W. Mooretion-Walter W. Duff, chairman; William J. Caldwell, W. Fulton Attendance promotion committee Jackson, Carl E. Crawford, R. E. -Clare B. Book, New Castle, chair-Rentz, J. Robert Brown. man; Charles Passavant, Zelienople.

Registration committee-Blair D. Alverson, chairman; Forbes Burdette, John B. Offutt, George E. Meeting place committee-Albert Lyon, Harry L. Elder, Fred Taylor, B. Street, chairman; Robert A. Arthur Heizman, F. E. Sowersby, Walter E. Day, Virdyn R. Caldwell Reception committee-Fred Rentz, D. H. Ricks. chairman; Dr. W. L. Campbell, Wil-

Decorations committee-Ross Rosenberg, chairman; Orville E. Flora, Frank Fischer, William C. Williams, Lauren H. Thayer, Gerald Frank L. Burton, Dr. C. F. McDow-Brandt, David P. McBride, Emanuel ell, Rev. William V. McLean, George Shenkan, Ed E. Seavy, W. Henry W. Muse, Albert L. Thayer, Dr. Paul Weinschenk.

Transportation committee-Russell E. McClelland, chairman; Je-Banquet and luncheon committee seph R. Rick, E. J. King, James L. -T. Wilbur McCullough, chairman; Evans, Thomas C. Moore, Forrest W. J. Hartzel Huston, John L. Mat-Raub, George A. Ritter,

his promise to refrain from making

In the office of the Prothonotary

and Clerk of Courts Stanley Pat-

from his wife, Queenie Pattricks on

governing the business non-appel-

the trial judge is asked to charge

be drawn in such fashion that they

firmation or negation. This has

may be ruled upon by a simple af-

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court room and the transmission of

litigation arose. This would in-

Rule 3 keeps the matter of fees

of the attorney's getting the case.

for any lawyer who employs "run-

ners," a practice which is no-exis-

GRANGE WILL MEET

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County Commissioners, Wayne self. He was in for assaulting his

Martin F. Paes to Frank P. Paes, presentation of points upon which

Orville Brown, master, to Michael the jury. Under the rule they must

Mary Roberta Wirsing to John E. been the case in the Lawrence Coun-

Princeton News

MISSIONARY MEETING The monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary society was at the home of Mrs. Mary Dean, Thursday,

women present. The day was spent in quilting At noon dinner was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Bessie

The March meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Eva Shaffer. PRINCETON NOTES Mrs. Anna McDonald of Braddock

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nel-

lie Reed, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riney of New Castle Mrs. Frank Reed and daughter June of New Castle called on Mrs.

Thomas Shelar and family Monday. phine Dambaugh. Mrs. George Jackson of New Castle Gealy.

spent the week-end with relatives Charlestown, W. Va. Mrs. Scott McCaslin and daughter Nancy of New Castle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and

family Saturday afternoon, The Young People's Council of the Slippery Rock district held a chili supper Thursday evening at the Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian

The Busy Bee culb met Thursday Parker. Games were the chief dision of the evening and at a late ur lunch was served by the host-

Mrs. W. D. Morrison on Wednesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowden of the Harlansburg road, Lee Shelar and sons Wayne W. P. McGrath was released from and Arthur of New Castle and Miss

'Oriental Rugs' To Be Kiwanis Topic

Mary J. Miller Kaufman to Wen- the grounds of desertion. They were Samuel J. Rashid, dealer in Oriental rugs, will speak on "Oriental Rugs and their Origin" at the weeky luncheon of the Kiwanis club in George C. of Rural Valley and Harlate courts of record in the commonwealth have been received in the March 1 The Castleton ball room Wednesday, vey of Vandergrift, New Castle to Lawrence Savings court house. The rules are effective

The club's board of directors plans

of the Christian and Missionary Al- at Scott township high school again. Rule 23 makes it tough for news- liance church will hold their regular paper cameramen. In part it says, business and social meeting Satur- mie, of New Wilmington, visited re-"during the trial of actions the court day evening at the home of Miss shall prohibit the taking of photo- Betty Brown.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Dale Kimmel was a visitor in

communication by telegraph telephone or radio in or from the Franklin, Thursday and Friday. court room." No Hauptman trial Merle Brown, small son of Mr technique will be permitted it seems. and Mrs. Albert Brown, is confined Under rule 19, the court may im- to his home by an attack of influpose the costs of taking the jury to enza

scene of the premises where the Mary Lou Burgin, who has been confined to the Ellwood City hospital for several weeks, was removed to her home here Tuesday.

entirely within the lodge. Attorneys may divide fees among themselves ly underwent an operation in the Miss Dorothy Moore, who recent but they are prohibited from paying. New Castle hospital, has recovered sanctioning payment or promising sufficiently to be removed to her to pay any money in consideration. In other words it makes it tough

The many friends of Mrs. Edwin Lockhart, former resident of this place, will be interested to learn that she has been quite ill at her home on Allen street, New Castle.

the meeting, the charter will be Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon with Crable. Roll call will be answered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatrice.

Miss Naomi Freed, of West Pittsburg, was the recent house guest, of Mr. and Mrs. David Freed and fam-People in the United States are ily

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Harper and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, of Ellwood

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brophy and Catherine Allen, of East Palestine Ohio, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. John Allen.

Mrs. Hiram Hartsuff has returned to her home in West Bridgewater after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Winnial, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, son, Keith, Lois Cragle, were called to New Castle by the death of Dixie Lee Cragle. Mr. and Mrs. Claire McKim and children, of Ellwood City, Mr. and

Mrs. Hughes and son, Junior, of New Castle, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-YOU CAN HAVE MORE



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ster To Take Place During

Week Of March 8

(Special To The Mews) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27. -Hendrick Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler"

will be the next student play to be produced at Westminster college week of March 8. A senior, a junior, a sophomore, and five freshmen are starred in the production, under direction of Prof. A. C. Cloetingh and Miss Margaret Witt, of Penn State

Hedda Gabler, a cold, calculating, unemotional woman, portrayed by Florence Sando, Wilkinsburg, has ir her household a servant, taken by Elsie Hetherington, Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Frank Reed and daughter who makes a frequent appearance June of New Castle visited a few on the stage as she ushers in thos days with her mother, Mrs. Jose- who wish to visit the glamorou Hedda. Hedda's husband is double Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey and cast with Paul Rumbaugh and John

Suave Judge Brock, as played by Joe Christie, has innumerable tetea-tetes with Hedda, while Eijlert Lovberg, whom Hedda looks for with vine leaves in his hair" is played by Ed Gilmore, with John Gealy understudying. Others in the cast include Mar-

garet Sullivan, Jean Hollinsworth and Janet Keech.

Miss Sando is a senior, Ed Gil more, a junior, John Gealy, a sophomore, and Paul Rumbaugh, Elsie evening at the home of Barbara Hetherington, Joe Christie, Margaret Sullivan, Jean Hollinsworth and Janet Keech, freshmen.

Mother Of Local People Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Schrecengost, mother of Mrs. Laura Cochrane and Howard T. Schrecengost of New Castle, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the old homestead at Lumstead near Echo. Pa. here a daughter, Mrs. Veda Hays, Besides the children in New Cas-

tle, and Mrs. Hays, the deceased leaves another daughter, Mrs. Alma Mountain, Indiana, Pa., at whose home she died, and two other sons,

Harlansburg Road

Norman Dale Hunt is confined to his home with illness.

Frances McCracken and Ben Eakin are on the sick list.

Mrs. Lee Newton's class of girls who has had the measles are back cently with the former's father, Mr. Jake Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair visited recently at the home of their daugh-Mrs. Edith Mounts, of New

Mrs. Frank Forbes is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Burton, of the Slippery Rock road. where her sister and daughter, Re-



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CONVALESCING ?-Nope. Carl Hubbell. left, and Harry Danning merely are taking sweat baths at Hot Springs, Ark. . .

scored on a fast running toss, and

Miller looped one from the deep side.

Carletzi's free point ended the scor-

the third quarter score 45-27 in fa-

shooting contest. Enterline made one

The New Castle Saxons, leaders

The next league game will be

Youngstown Saxons Fg.

Games Tonight In

tling the First Baptist team.

the Central Presbyterians

Christians play the Greek Ortho-



SQUASH? YES, SQUASH!-U. S. women's squash team now is London for international matches with British lassies.

Titans Take Game From Youngstown

Westminster Emerges Vic- Hetra, garnered three points on a tor Over Youngstown College Saturday Night, 56-41

MILLER DROPS IN SOME 23 POINTS

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 27-Paced by Co-Captain Mel Miller's 23 ing for the third quarter, leaving points made in three quarters of the Westminster Titans had vor of Westminster. an easy time winning their 12th vic- The second team went in at the tory in 16 starts, and the second of ening of the 4th quarter. Hadl made the season over Youngstown College, one point on a free one, and the by a 56-41 score Saturday night in game rapidly developed into a foul-

held the lead, with a halftime ad- followed with one of two. Three vantage of 25-18, which the Pen- points came to the Titans on Fox's guins threatened as they drew up to toss on a pass from Yellig and Ridl's within four points early in the third one-pointer. Patterson made onequarter. The tall Blue and White point for Youngstown, Yellig two cagers put the pressure on, however, and F. Hetra two for Westminster. and lead in the third quarter by 45- Aiken then added two more for the ton battle it out tonight, to see who 27, when they gave way to the West- Penguins. With the score 53-31, Aik- faces New Wilmington in the Class for the tourney minster seconds, who scored 11 en made one of two. Fox went under B., W. P. I. A. L. tourney, Thursday points while Youngstown was add- for two points, and Coyl retaliated night at the Pitt stadium, the Sec-

day night, Miller now has 210 points made rebound scores and Aiken against Greenville, at New Wil- Fannins, New Wilmington High, as his season's total with 5 games yet | made one of two. Mercer's free toss | mington to play. Miller will have to average and Patterson's two-point under the The "Greyhounds" looked the part Five, Gus' Big Five, New Castle In-18 points a game in the remaining basket brought the score to 56-41 as of a smooth functioning ball club, dies, St. Nicholas encounters to gain a 15-point per the game ended average, held last year by Andy Demo, and before Demo by M. Miller f

points came Bergman and Carletzi Mercer f 0 1 1 1 for Youngstown with 16 points be- Yellig f

throw for the Penguins and Miller pass. Bergman scored for Youngs- Youngstown

The quarter ended 14-8 for the Titans as Wilson made one of two for Score at half-Westminster 25. Westminster and Reinehr took a set- Youngstown 18.

scoring with a free toss. Miller drib- lig bled under to more than double the Youngstown: Sylak, Bergman, 2, score at 17-8. The Penquins then Carletzi 2, Patterson, Enterline, Aikloosened a scoring spree that brought en 2, Coy! them to within two points of the Officials: Heider, (Waynesburg), Westminster as Carletzi dribbled in Lewis (Geneva.) twice for baskets and made one of two fouls, followed by Sylak's tip-in of Carletzi's free try.

In danger of losing their lead, the Titans again forged ahead as Spak took one of two, and Miller scored on a rebound. Bergman made a setshot from the side for the Ohioans, but Wilson on a spinner and Patton on an underhand added four points to the Titan total. With the score Ohio Saxon basketball league, won 24-18 following Bergman's one-point score, Meyer, Penguin forward, left from the Youngstown Saxons Satthe game on fouls. Spak tossed a Westminster leading 25-18

tossed a free point, and a moment later went out on personals. Bergman made one of two for the Penguins, and Sylak dribbled for a goal. Seesawing the score, Miller scored for the Titans on another of Spak's perfectly timed passes under the basket, and Bergman scored a freetoss for the Ohioans. Sylak tipped in two points for Youngstown, and Mel Miller again tallied for the Blue and White. Ridl, Titan replacement for

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pass from Patton and a free throw. Western Pennsylvania was staged With the score 33-24 in favor of Friday and Saturday at the Pitts-Westminster, the Titans picked up burgh "Y." New Castle was reprefive points on Wilcon's one-handed sented by Charles Wharton and Wiltoss, Patton's overhead reverse shot, liam Winter. All present life saving examinerships were renewed and Reinehr took a side shot and Mill- other examinerships created. Fortyer, on a scoring rampage for West- five attended. Conducting the instiminster, went under for two points. tute was Mr. McColly, state commis-Five more points came to the Ti- sioner of aquatics of the "Y," and ans as Miller made one of two. Fox his aides

Section 20 Champs Battle Greenville On Tuesday Evening

Throughout the game, the Titans of two for the Penguins and Coyl New Wilmington Faces Redstone - West Newton Winner Thursday At Stadium

for Youngstown with a one-handed tion 20 champs are looking forward

once they become acclimated to the

Grenville hopes to avenge for a setback at the hands of the New Jackson, Wilmington five earlier in the seawatch the sectional champs, Coach John Eagleson will send his

G F Pf T. charges through a series of light Music Council for help to the three workouts in preparation for Thursday's game. Practices will be held on the Westminster college hardwood. necessities other than uniforms. Last Aiken f 2 1 2 Principal Whitman today announc-Carletzi made a one-pointer and Coyl c 1 1 2 5 ed that tickets for Thursday's game Tickets are also on sale at the Sport-

hot from midfloor. Hatray opened the second quarter Missed fouls. Westminster: Miller Hatray opened the second quarter Missed fouls. Westminster: Miller Falcons Trounce Cleveland Cagers

With E. Koszela and M. Sniezek setting the pace, the Polish Falcons noon on the Falcon hardwood. At half-time, the locals were **Toungstown Five** ahead 23-20. By the end of the third stanza, the Falcs had things gin. G. Kendra and E. Wenda also played well for the locals. Koncan, Prebil and Peck led the attack for

In the preliminary game, the Falcon Reserves came back from becourt by the overwhelming score hind to trim the Crusaders, 23-20. of 34 to 11, with Lang and G. Bin-The game was exciting throughout.

Polish Falcans

| | - 0. | | a p. |
|---------------|------|----|------|
| E. Keszela, f | | 5 | 11 |
| G. Kendra, f | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| F. Wenda, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| J. Wenda, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryglinski, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| W. Kwolek, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M. Sniezek, g | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| H. Korzela, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kirol, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dugan, g | | 0 | 6 |
| | _ | _ | |
| Totals | 10 | 14 | 52 |
| | | | |
| Cleveland | g. | F. | Tp. |
| Hovecar, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Peck, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Prebil, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Melle, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kobe, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Koncan, g | | 1 | 11 |
| Circio e | - | | - |

Referee: Cowmeadow. Umpire: Sircio, g 3 0 618 5 41 Referee-El. Lockley, County Ref-

There will be three more games J. Wenda. basketball league, at the "Y" floor, A. Sniezek, g 1 the first game starting at 7:45 o'- Budai g 1 clock will have the Third U. P. bat- A. Kwolek, g 0 In the second game the First Nycz, g 0 Sesko, g 1 Travis, f 0

First Meeting Of League Wednesday

The first meeting of the year for the managers of the City Baseball league will be held at the St. Josephs Parish House on Wednesday | The New Castle Indies Reserves

Final Meeting Wednesday Night

City-County Tourney Teams Will Be Accepted After Wednesday Night

The final meeting of the managers of teams in the second annual City-County floor tournament at George Washington High floor Wednesday, March 8th, will be held Wednesday night of this week at the office of Sid Lockley, city controller at General Chairman Tony Conn will

Wednesday night with ten teams beng represented, but since that time, the Ellwood City Social Club has come in to make it eleven teams. There is every indication that there will be 18 or 20 teams in the tourney by Wednesday night. The en- tle Boosters won a 42-34 decision trance fee is \$3.00 which entitles you to 12 tickets good for the en- ness Men's club Sunday afternoon Howley, a member of the prizes While Redstone and West New- tire tourney. The proceeds of the at The Arena

The following teams have already With tht 23 points made Satur- bucket. Patterson and Enterline both to their next tussle—Tuesday night, tourney—Keystone A. C., Gersons, East Brook, Ex Hi-Y Stars, Castle

championship aroma and spacious will no doubt be at the meeting kin scored six points. Nee and Bur-Pitt floor The local athletes dis- Wednesday night with the required dick shared honors for the visitors played a mild attack of the "jit- entrance fee and player lists-Po- Tonight the Boosters play at ters" only during the early stages of lish Falcons, K. Pulaskis, Bessemer Franklin on the Y. M. C. A. hardthe game. The Section 20 smoothies Indies, Ellwood City Social Club, wood. The team will leave at 6. are expected to look even better in Booker T. Washington, Plaingrove Tuesday night the locals go to son Avenue Christians, and Mt. Farrell A. R. S. team.

The various committees are hard

at work in getting plans for the tourney under way. The entire pro-

IN SPORTS' LAND

chalked up a 52-41 victory over the most of the lacerations above eyes Cleveland Clairwoods Sunday after- in the opinion of Traffic Commissioner Tommy Jones, who formerly was a lightweight fighter, and he is the fighters of his day, George Chip, under control, sporting a 37-26 mar- ex-champ, Tom McMahon, Bat

His opinion came as a result of the Lou Ambers-Baby Arizmendi bout lars. When the bout ended, which was between the tenth and eleventh rounds, it was even. The winner

eyes. "I never was cut by a punch. age. My cuts were incurred by butts; that is, a collision between the head of my opporent and my own. I am willing to let Chip, Mc- A. Glass, g 5 0 Mahon, Terry, or any of the boys of my day bear out the assertion that butts are responsible for most of

Years ago an occurrence similar to the Arizmendi-Ambers bout was witnessed by the writer in Cleveland. Gorilla Jones and Tommy Freeman, the latter welterweight champion, were battling in Public hall. Freeman sustained a bad gash above an eye. His handlers could not stop the flow of blood. Freeman was forced to give up the fight which cost him the title.

Ellwood City boxing promoters will stage a show for the benefit of the Ellwood City hospital fund, March 13, and some good amateur fighters are on the card. They report Joe McKenna, A.A.U. national champion Virginia champion at 118 pounds and Woody Sweeney, Sun Tele Diamond Belt king against Billy Murray, West Virginia champ at 126. Among the others will be Muddy . 9 5 23 Kurtz, the rope-grabbing clown who Fg. F. Tp. can fight as well as he can clown. 6 He will tackle Halbert Brooks of this 0 city. Muddy may carry too many 2 "guns" for Halbert, who, after all, T. Strausbaugh, c 2 3 7 is only a beginner in fistics while V. Gallagher, g 1 2 4 Kurtz is a seasoned scrapper. How-Marcella, g 0 1 1 ever, Brooks will make things tough - as far as he is able. Regis O'Brien 7 6 20 of Pittsburgh and Nick Retardo,

Ellwood City, should put up a hec-McMAHON RETURNS Tom McMahon, local referee, has Gairdo, f 2 returned from Midland, where he Pascarette, c 2 was third man in a boxing show Ross, g 3 held by Ross Pansey. While there Biondi, g 0 he was told Sully Tonti, who has fought here, will take an examination to enter Annapolis.

INDIES RESERVES WIN

Weather Prevents Hunters Journey

Because rain and snow fell early Sunday morning the proposed trip of Lawrence county sportsmen to Cameron county was cancelled, accord- City-County Second Annual ing to George Sillman. Some hunters however, left Saturday.

They were to have joined Allegheny county sportsmen in the trip which was to chop out trees where they are cutting the sunlight from the forest floor so that vegetation can sprout food for deer.

Boosters Trim New Kensington

have charge of the meeting. There Final Score Of Sunday Game In New Castle Is 42-34

clashes of the season, the New Cas-

cagers were deadlocked, 33 all. Dur- strong quintet, it was announced toing the five-minute extra period the day. against one for the visiting five. with a quartet of two-plyers. Dut-

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| | Carik, f | | 0 |
| | Strausbaugh, f | 1 | 0 |
| | Carey, f | | 0 |
| | Dutkin, f | | 2 |
| | Nocera, c | 1 | 1 |
| | E. Wainio, g | 1 | 1 |
| | Grommes, g | | 3 |
| | F. Wainio, g | 1 | 0 |
| | Adams, g | | 1 |
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| | | 17 | 8 F. |
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Umpire-Hanlon.

Bessemer Indies Topple Monessen

The Bessemer Indies handed the in New York, which was stopped Monessen All-Stars a neat 68 to 51 and awarded to Ambers when Ariz- defeat Saturday night at the East mendi suffered a laceration above an Palestine, Ohio floor, with Dick Deeye-which may or may not have Arment, Calderaro, Marshall and A. league game with Salem, Ohio, and the Gus' Big Five of New Castle Tuesday at East Palestine and team at Youngstown

> Grant, g 3 0 6 the Washington & Jefferson Fresh-

New Castle Indies Top King Humberts

The New Castle Indies with Santangelo starring, won from the King Humbert team at the Senior high floor on Saturday morning by the basketball season with a 47-37 win score of 31 to 22. Best for the losers over Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh New Castie Indies

Santangelo, f 3

Alfera, c 3 Mastern, g 1 Orelli, g 2 0 King Humbert Fg. F. Tp. DeCaprio, f 2 0

Referee-Morgan WILL PLAY TUESDAY

The K. Pulaski Big Five will night March 1 at 8 o'clock, it was won from the West Side All-Stars journey to Braddock on Tuesday announced by Secretary of the at the Senior high court on Satur- night for a return game with the League Michael 'Jake" Babovsky to- day moring by the score of 13 to 12, Braddock Merchants at the Bradday. All managers intending to join with Tuscano sinking the winning dock Hall The players will meet at Phone 3859 the league should be at the meet- bucket with three seconds left to the club rooms at 5:45 o'clock to

Donate Trophies To Floor Tourney, Many Prizes Listed

Basketball Tourney Will Start On March 8

Chairman Paul Egan of the prizes city-county basketball tourney, announced today that Jack Gerson has donated the championship trophy for the tourney, and that the Perelman company has donated the runner-up trophy.

The tourney committee will buy 12 gold initialed basketballs for the champions, and will buy 12 gold plated plain basketballs for the runnersup. Five placques for the alltourney team will also be bought, and Anthony "Tony" Conn. general chairman of the tourney, is donating a foul shooting trophy. There will also be a trophy for high scorer in In one of the most exciting floor the tourney and trophy for the best all-around man in the tourney

Eagan was assisted in the selecover the fast New Kensington Busi- tion of the various prizes by Joe committee. Ellwood City Social club wizard dumped in 17 markers for As the final whistle sounded, the has entered the tourney with a

League Results

Third U. P. Will Play St. Marys Team At 6 O'clock Tonight For Title

The Third U. P. team will play the est in the entire circuit. St. Mary's team tonight at 6 o'clock for the Junior Church league Class

6 games played Saturday night in and white ones . . . Besides being 3 the second half of the league a great outfielder, Tommy Henrich. First U. P. 27, First Presbyterians planist. He seldom misses a Car-

St. Marys 43. Epworth M. E. 8. Wesley M. E. 28, First M. E. 13.

Mustangs Defeat

The Mustangs upset the St. Joseph's team of Sharon yesterday by Sports cocktail . . . 'Tis said that 12 10 34 the count of 23 to 14 in a return Joe Louis has purchased his own match to the one played her earlier training camp somewhere in New in the year. At the half the local Jersey . . . Tony Matisi, former Pitt Seventh Ward stars and the Shar- university gridiron great, started off ons were tied up at 6-6. Wilson, his wrestling career in great style, Turk and Walsh were the scoring winning his first venture

| The summary: | | |
|--------------------------|--------|---------|
| Mustangs Fg. | F. | Tp. |
| Evans, f 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Denny, f 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wilson, f 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lateano, c 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Turk, g 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Jolly, g 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McCartney, g 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | mortes | |
| 10 | 3 | 23 |
| St. Joseph's Fg. | F. | Tp. |
| Messett, f 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Flinn, f 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kopen, c 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, g 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walsh, g 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | - | merchan |
| 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Subs not scoring-Carney, | Du | nn. |
| Deferee Smith | | |

Defeat Boosters

Before 2,000 fans, the New Castle

man basketball team, Saturday night The game was a preliminary to the W. & J.-Waynesburg clash.

JOINS P.-O. LOOP Ellwood City will have a team in the Pennsylvania-Ohio roller

skating league. Lexington, Vandergrift, Sports Haven and Jeannette have also enrolled. DUKES DEFEAT TECH Duquesne closed their 1938-39

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Local sport shorts Philadelphia Athletics on Apirl 3, . . basketball fan writes in to remind Olin back in 1935, he received virthe past five games. Against Bes- is preparing for his scrap (?????)

Brook 21: Mt. Jackson 17 and 17 kayoed Simms in less than a minagainst Greenville. Ovis has one ute! more year at Shenango . . . Still another Shenango fan says the Shenango high girls deserve a bouquet for winning the county championship last week. The East New Castle lassies won 12 out of 14 games

chatter about "Lefty" Minner's perwho is 15, 6 feet 3 inches in height

Bill Faust, Butler Eagle sports editor, paid New Castle high's We tossed views at the W. P. Butler would overcome New Castle. As he said this, the Soapminers went on and wiped out a 10-point lead Castle by a 4 to 1 count. Shaffer piled up by Har-Brack. All the way counted the only goal for the losers. down the press box, the scribes were Both games were fast and full of heard saying. "You never have a exciting moments. Section 3 champ beat until the final | Coach of the Shamrocks team was

. The Washington Senators are discarding red, white and blue uni-Following are the results of the forms this season for plain black of the Yankees, is an accomplished 33. Central Presby- is in New York . . . While attend-Bob Garbark, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, starred in every varsity cago Cubs have done their spring training on Catlina Island for 18 straight years . . . Carl Hubbell, Sharon Quintet of the Jints, looks heavier this year than he ever did . . . If all reports are true, Bill Terry, the pilot is Hold Coon, Fox

> in 1936, will try again for the laurels pum, secretary of the association. and then retire . . . Ben Van Allstyn, Michigan State basketball coach, takes moving pictures of a Grove City basketeers beat St Spartan game and then shows the Vincent floor team, 49-45. Satur-

> Odds and ends . . . Not so long ago, the N. Y. Boxing Commission permitted heavyweights to use only six feet of soft gauze and two feet of surgeon's tape with width limited to has signed with the Green Bay an inch and a half. Now, the light- Packers professional football team

Maher, formerly of this city, who allowed 30 feet of soft bandage, two purchased a baseball franchise to- inches wide, six feet of tape, an inch gether with Bobby Goff, is in Texas and a half wide and an extra foot Maher's team is slated to play the Don't ask me why they changed

. . A Shenango high the lightweight crown against Bob me that Walter Ovis deserves at tually no money for it . . . It was least a mention for his feats during back in 1937 that Jack Roper, who semer, Ovis rang the bell for 13 with Joe Louis, lost a decision to points; New Wilmington 13; East Eddie Simms of Cleveland. Louis

Well Attended

Ellwood City Roller Hockey Team Wins From Arena, Shamrocks Top Dragons

The Neshannock avenue roller header roller hockey battles which found the Ellwood City Trojans, un-Arena team a lacing 6 to 1. Mc-Quiston was the only Arena player

rocks upset the Dragons of New

ons was William Lewellyn, and coaching both teams was Stephen Dots and dashes about baseball. Baney of Ellwood City,

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| Shaffer C | . Barnes |
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| CarriganR.F | |
| Referee-J. D. Morgan. | |
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Chase, March 18

new varsity fencing coach, spent announced today. A fox chase will seven years in Hollywood as a be also guaranteed. There will be double in duelling scenes . . . John- in addition a puppy coon chase for ny Fischer, former national amateur dogs nine months or under.. Vic golf champ, is also a member of the Connerly, R. D. 3, is president, and bar. Fischer, who copped the title C. Badger, Snake Run road, Wam-

day at Latrobe. The teams were deadlocked six times during the

PACKERS GET BRENNAN Jack Brennan, Michigan U guard,

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WEEK SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE

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Wednesday-Senior Contests. Thursday-5 Mile Relay Races. Friday-Senior Contests. Saturday-Senior Trophy Contest and Presentation.

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Mrs. W. H. Shields Highly Honored By **Bob-O-Link Scouts**

Presented Distinctive Award For Eight Years Of Scout Service At Lovely Tea

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Mrs W. H. Shields, of Fifth street, was signally honored on Saturday afternoon by members of the Bob-O-Link Girl Scout troop at a Martha Washington tea in the parlor of the First Baptist church

The troop presented Mrs. Shields with the "Girl Scout Thank You Badge", which is the highest award a troop can present its captain. In this manner, the troop wished to express its deep appreciation of her eight years of devoted and untiring service in troop work. Mrs. Shields is the first captain in this city to receive this high honor, and deeply appreciative of the honor bestowed upon her, feelingly responded.

Cable, present captain, Mrs. Edward P. Bohlen and Miss Jean Steele, lieutenants, and Misses Harriet Danner, Avereal Adams and Beverly Groden, first class scouts.

The splendid program opened with a piano selection by Miss Anne Sartwell. An entertaining play was presented by the older girls of the troop under the direction of Miss Mildred Cable. Under the guidance of Mrs. Bohlen, the younger girls contributed a lovely minuet.

At the conclusion of the program a fine style review was presented with all the scouts participating as models. Miss Jean Steele directed with all types of girls' garments from early morning wear to evening attire being effectively portrayed. A lovely buffet luncheon was en-

joyed with Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Mrs. Thomas Lee, members of the troop committee, pouring. Table decorations consisted of a center-George and Martha Washington. Guests included all of the scouts'

mothers; Mrs. Emmett Liebendorfer local girl scout commissioner; Mrs. L. C. Barnhart, president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, which sponsors the troop; Mrs. Erle Yahn, Misses Helen Gotjen Erminia Peck, Ruth McCable and

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. W. H. Hanger, council member; Mrs. Francis Sowersby, commissioner, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. McGown and Mrs. Mclean, directors, all of

Lovely Shower At Stinson Home

Miss Mary Stinson And Mrs. Carl Shirley Entertain For Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mary Stinson and Mrs. Carl Shirey churches. were charming hostesses on Saturday evening at a lovely shower at the Stinson home in Glen avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shan-

on January 2 was Miss Dorothy Stinson of Glen avenue. After March 3 the couple plan to reside at 432 Glen avenue.

After congratulations and best wishes were extended, the hours were passed in a pleasant manner with cards, Chinese checkers and a variety of entertaining diversions. The hostesses served a delicious lunch to the 50 guests, a number of whom came from Beaver Falls, Darlington. New Castle and this city. An attractive array of gifts were presented to the couple for use in their new home as the concluding

Catholic Senate **Members Assemble** Sunday Afternoon

Catholic Benevolent association sen- the home of Hugh Timblin, Wurate was held in the St. Mary's temburg, at 8 o'clock school hall. Beaver Falls, on Sun-

senate, presided, with reports of the will be held at the church at 7:30 branches being given. Branches p. m that responded were: Beaver Falls, New Castle, Ellwood City, Ambridge, tained by Mrs. Jennie Relph at her Beaver Falls branch reported a Wednesday, Marjorie Relph, of

social evening.

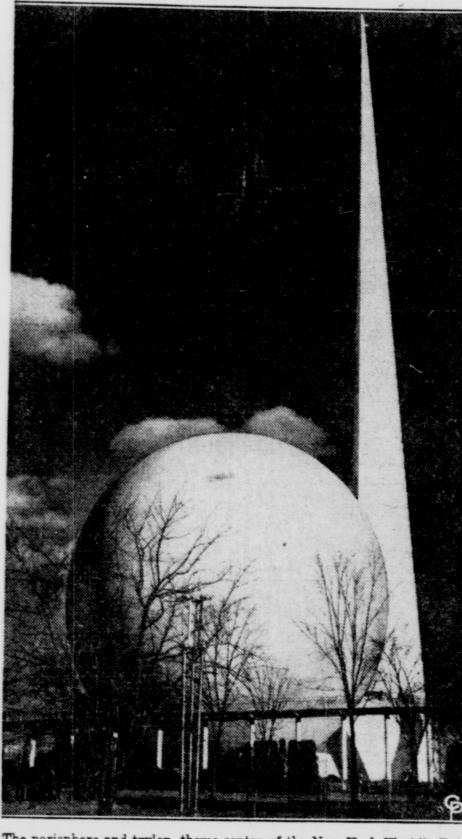
ebration. A plan to visit the tu- day evening in the church basement. berculosis home each Sunday A tureen supper at 6 o'clock will be morning was adopted.

Fr. Fussenegger spoke about the senate and was much encouraged with the work they are accomplishing. Another meeting will be held will be hosts to members of the Y. in Beaver Falls on the second Sun- A. F. class at their home, on the day of March at 2:30 p. m.

JOHN SPIELHAUPTERS WEDDING ATTENDANTS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27. - Mr. and Mrs. John Spielhaupter, of Orchard avenue, were the attendants Thursday, Mrs. Merrill Horton rangements. at the wedding of Miss Bernice will entertain members of the Will-Laughlin to W. T. McMurdo, which ing Workers class at the J. H. New- Saturday evening, March 11. was an event of Friday afternoon, ton home, in Wurtemburg. Saturday's paper, the attendants' names were unintentionally omit-

Coming Out Party



The perisphere and trylon, theme center of the New York World's Fair are shown as they will appear to the millions of visitors who will journey to the fair after it opens to the public. This photo was made immediately following the removal of the scaffolding.

Church Notes

tivities arranged for the week by the Ellwood City and district

First Presbyterian Monday, girl scouts, 7 p. m.

class will hold a tureen dinner at class. the church at 6 p. m. Wednesday, mission study at the church at 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, joint meeting of session and trustees following the prayer meeting. Thursday, Committee 4, Mrs. W.

C. Levere, chairman, will have charge of the Rotary dinner. Friday, monthly social of the ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Miss Young People's Council of Ellwood

> United Presbyterian Tuesday, February meeting of the

Marjorie Faught Missionary society at the home of Miss Grace Harbison Crescent avenue, at 7:30 p. m There will be a guest speaker.

Thursday, the Women's Missionary society will meet at the church for a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock. Ofbe elected at this time.

social at the Presbyterian church. Sunday, every member canvass for the budget at the morning serving following last year's plan.

Wurtemburg U. P. Monday, Wurtemburg P. T. A meeting at the Perry township school. "Child Health" will be the Osthling. Officers will be elected. Wednesday, all boys and their tions fathers who are interested in forming a boy scout organization will will meet in the church at 4 o'clock meet in the church basement at 7 to organize study classes. o'clock. Boys must be 12 years of

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27 .- A Friday, Mission study class and monthly meeting of the Ladies' social of the Y. P. C. U. society at

Bell Memorial Presbyterian

Monday, a meeting of the trustees

home, in Line avenue.

Thursday, members of the Fidel-

Plans were made to secure new ity and Allison Bible classes will members for the golden jubilee cel- hold a combined meeting on Thursfeatured.

> Providence Baptist Tuesday, Elta and Albert Sumner Ellwood-Beaver Falls road.

ginning at 5 o'clock. Wurtemburg M. E.

the North Sewickley grange hall be-

First Methodist

vice, 8 p. m., with Rev. T. H. Carson to speak on the subject "Christ

> Wednesday, the Epworth League Castle, were presented with a subcabinet will meet at 7 o'clock to or- stantial gift of money and a numganize an Intermediate League. ber of attractive individual gifts.

Monday, Group 1 of the Woman's Missionary society will hold a tur-een dinner in the church tonight at Ott Funeral

Monday, the C. A. Martin Bible will have charge of the Bible study Thursday, Sunday school workers' conference at the church at 7:45 p.

Wednesday, J. H. Hough's class

Slippery Rock Presbyterian ies Aid Society will gather for an

all day meeting at the church. North Sewickley Presbyterian Wednesday, cottage prayer meet- her son's home. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

First Church Of God Wednesday, Mrs. John King will Castle lead the Bible study class at the

ficers for the new church year will en's Missionary Society will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Friday, Young People's Council Floyd Thompson of Line avenue.

> Lilyville Church Of God Monday, official board meeting at the church. Tuesday, Willing Workers class

Monday, regular meeting of the topic for discussion led by Mrs. Eric | Sunday school board, subject "Developing Church and Home Rela-Tuesday, children of the church Fireman's auxiliary.

pensible To The Christian Life."

society at the home of Mrs. Laura ary Society meeting at the home of Richards. Mrs. F. H Daubenspeck. Miss Betty Garmon will be the leader and Misses Helen and Josephine Fleischer will be associate hostesses.

> **Evangelical Reformed** Monday, Young People's class Slippery Kock Harry Shirey, of Foch street, Ewing

Wednesday, Rev. M. J. Jeffers, pastor of the St. John's Evangelical Reformed church, of Evans City will be the guest speaker. The service beat 9:30 a. m.

Cabaret-Dance

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—A delightful event of Saturday evening lunch. Saturday, members of the Men's took place at the Elks ballroom and Bible class will hold a fish fry at was in the form of a cabaret-dance. Seventy-five couples attended and enjoyed dancing and an entertaining floor show. Joseph Wilkofsky was in charge of the general ar-

Another dance will be held on On Sunday afternoon, the Elks Wurtemburg; Jesse McClelland, Zel-In the account of their wedding in Friday, Junior Missionary society, bowling team was hostes to the lenople. Wilkinsburg Elks bowling team at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Hungarian club alleys. The local Gardner, of Orr street, a daughter, I on Saturday. Wednesday, special Lenten ser- team was victorious.

Moose Temple Has Initiation

Albert H. Ladner, Jr., Of Philadelphia, Past Supreme Dictator, Is Speaker

supreme counsellor, was the guest Wesley Holbein and Jerry King. speaker and another special guest | Dancing, bingo and other club was Dr. Sales, of Washington, Pa, house diversions occupied the atdeputy general dictator.

in western Pennsylvania and eastern served appetizing refreshments. Ohio. Michael Losch, Jr., local dicthat aiding in making the affair

A pleasant social hour followed with buffet refreshments being fea-

Park Gate Church Has Farewell For Rev. Schillinger

and Mrs. F. R. Schillinger, of Glen hold their semi-monthly meeting avenue, were guests of honor at a on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in charming farewell party on Satur- the First National bank hall. day evening tendered them by members of the Ladies Aid society of the Park Gate Baptist church.

of the members as guests took place to St. Cloud. Fla., to join her sister at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cur- Mrs. L. N. Zeigler and daughters of tiss Main, Sr., of South Ellwood Harmony, who are vacationing there Chinese checkers and other games

manner after which the hostess served a delicious lunch Rev. and Mrs. Schillinger, who In Authority." The Sunday school are leaving this week to take up their new duties at the Hoover Heights Alliance church of New

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Funeral services for Mrs. Marf Ott, who Wednesday, members of the Lad- Ott, of Warren, O., were held on Mrs. Ott was suddenly stricken with is somewhat improved.

Norman Hall of the Ellwood-Zelien- high mass in the presence of a opel road. Miss Doris Clark will be large assemblage of bereaved relatives and friends. Relatives attend- ed period. ing from Geneva, N. Y., Warren, O., Pittsburgh, Beaver Falls and New

Pallbearers were: Charles, Harry Robert and Ralph Ott, Robert Holtom and Edward McCloskey. Interment was made in the St. Agatha

Successful Card

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-A highly successful card and bingo party was held on Saturday evening at the Firemen's hall in Frisco by members of the Franklin township

With five tables of cards in play the top score awards were given to Wednesday, Lenten service fol- Mrs. Charles Hauserman, Mrs. Emage or older. If enough interest is lowing the leadership training class mett Jolly, Leo Schlimmer and Hardisplayed a further meeting will be at 7:45 p. m., theme "Things Indis- ry Price. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Thursday, Women's Missionary Friday, Young Women's Mission- Majors, Nelson Smith and Harry

> Wilbur Hall and her committee in the St. John's hospital in Pittsserved a delicious lunch. Plans were made to hold a similar party relatives in this city. on Saturday evening, March 11.

Board Gathers

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27-Elders, trustees and their wives of the Sup-Saturday, Catechetical instruction pery Rock Presbyterian church were entertained in a pleasant manner by Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Berger on Saturday evening at the manse. During the business session, the budget for the new year was discussed and an-every-member-can-Of Elks Club cussed and an-every-member-can-vass was planned for the beginning

of the year. At the close of a pleasant social hour, the hostess served a delicious

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Admitted: Mrs. R. H. Bentrim, of Harmony, Pa.; Mike Labotka, Wam-

Discharged: George Daufen, Fombell, Frank Poholsky, Hillside avenue; Mrs. Clayton Wilson and baby.

Foreman's Club Annual Affair Most Successful

Large Number Of Members And Guests Gather At Club House For Family Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27. -While the Foreman's club annual family night party is being written Of Large Class in the past tense today, happy memories of the delightful occasion will long be associated with the affair as being one of the most successful social activities of the club year. ber of members, their families and

guests gathered at the Shelby club house. High-lighting the affair was a lengthy, diverting and entertain-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—With ing stage performance featuring a mpressive ceremonies 69 new mem- diversified array of singing, dancbers were initiated into the Moose ing, magic, roller skating stunts and lodge on Sunday afternoon at the dialogue by Ed. Schaughency and local lodge rooms, in Lawrence ave- his radio review. After the program, nue. The initiation work was con- door prizes were awarded to Mrs. ferred by the Apollo degree team. J. E. Liebendorfer, Edward Cooney, Albert H. Ladner, Jr., of Philadel- Anna Downing, Peggy Marshall, phia, past supreme dictator and Avereal Adams, Goek Lindgren,

tention of the 300 merrymakers in There was a very large attendance an enjoyable manner. Children were of local members and visitors par- entertained in a pleasant manner ticipating from neighboring lodges in one of the recreation rooms and H. E. King was in charge of the tator, presided, and expressed ap- general arrangements and he was preciation to the many committees ably assisted by C. R. Stevenson and Chester Imler and the standing committees, who planned the affair in typical Foreman's club "grade A'

KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM PLANS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Members of the Kiwanis club, their wives and friends will be entertained on Tuesday evening at their regular meeting place by the Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Mem-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Rev. bers of the Orange lodge, 136, will

ORANGE LODGE

Mrs. Scott Mover of this city, who The lovely affair with husbands has been ill for some time, has gone

H. A. Schramm of Marion township is recuperating at the Beaver Valley General hospital in New

Mrs. Thomas Patterson of Wayne

Brighton following an operation for

Local friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie Caldwell of Beaver Falls will was struck by an automobile, sustaining a fractured leg. She is resting more comfortably at the present

Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse, who has been confined to his home on Fountain avenue by an attack of in-

Mrs. Harold McGowan of Car-

Melvin Hazen of Spring avenue, man hospital in Grove City on Sunday where he will undergo treat

Monaca, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Brown and children Marylin and Don of Frisco. Mrs. Heckman and Mrs. Brown are daughters of Mrs. Thornhill. Mrs. Ella McDonald of Beaver Falls, who has been visiting for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Thornhill, returned to her home on HOUSE LEAGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott of War-Party At Frisco Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott of War-ren, O., Mrs. Marjorie Horton and Mrs. A. J. Kyle of Pittsburgh, Ralph Ott and son Ralph. Jr., of Geneva, ending the funeral services for their

Bleakney, students at Slippery Rock State Teachers college, spent the week-end at their homes in the

children, Robert and Dorothy, and Charles Willoughby, all of Coraopolis, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bleakney of Todd avenue.

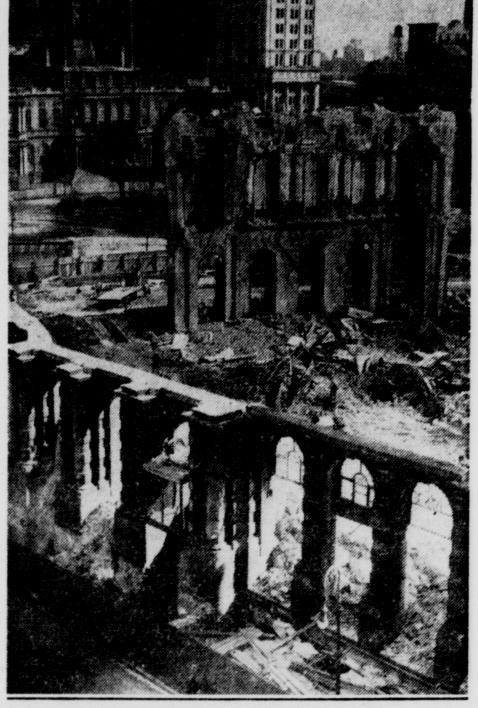
Miss Marybelle Allison, a nurse burgh, is spending several days with

Shoots Boy Bandit



shown after the aged woman's encounter with a 16-year-old holdupgunman. She grappled with lad and shot him with his own gun in her candy shop in New York. Boy's 17year-old lookout was also arrested.

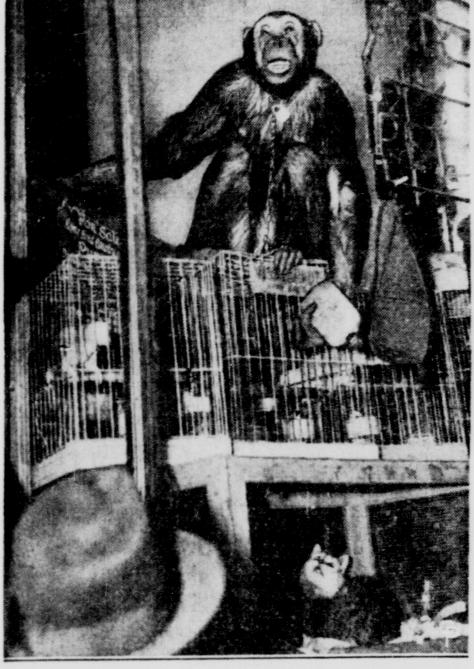
Roman Ruins?—No, Guess Again! Gersons Take



All That Remains of New York's Old Postoffice

At first glance, you might take this to picture Roman ruins. But the ruins are those of New York's old postoffice at city hall, being wrecked to make way for an enlargement of City Hall Park. Huge new structures elsewhere in the city had taken over duties of the old building some years ago. (Central Press)

Chimp Wrecks Shop-Killed



Simian Terrorist

Henrietta, 150-pound chimpanzee, escaped from her cage in a Fifth Avenue, New York, pet shop, bit two people and made a shambles of the place before police shot her to death. The chimp is shown in the shop's window, eyeing crowd which collected. Note cat, in comparative safety,

GAMES FOR WEEK game

place in the Eastern conference. Georgetown leads both by one kolka.

HOPE FOR BIG EVENT Race officials of western Penn-Tri- sylvania fairs each hope to have W. P. I. A. L. district 10-playangles; Wednesday, St. Paul's vs. a free-for-all pace for a purse of off, having won the Mercer county "Y" Devil Dogs; Friday, "Y" Seniors \$500. The race season opens at class B. basketball race. Stoneboro vs. "Y" Triangles. All games start Waynesburg August 1-5. New Cas- replaces Sandy Lake

State College passers triumphed barnyard rooster was tried on the face of coarse yarns woven in an over Pitt Panthers, 36-35, at State charge of laying an egg. The cock uneven texture. It is made of cot-College Saturday. The Lions are was found guilty and burned at the ton or linen, sometimes combined tled with Carnegie Tech for second stake as a witch in disguise.

Series Battle From K. Pulaskis

Playing smart headsup basketball in the closing moments of the game, the Gerson basketball team took the first game of a three-game series from the K. Pulaski team at the K. P. hall by the score of 36 to 31. The count was 29-29, with two minutes left to play when the Jewelers turned on the "heat."

Mumford and Baltimore were the Gerson stars, with Brownie Ostrosky, Smiley, Wotowitz and Plonka best for the losers. The Gersons led at the half 17 to 15.

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Referee-Joe Wisosky.

Pulaski Reserves **Defeat Castle Five**

The K. Pulaski Reserves nosed out the Castle Five yesterday at the K. P. Hall in a preliminary game 29 to 28 with a big crowd on hand. At the half the K. Pulaski Reserves led 16 to 14. Scoring stars in the game were-Plonka, Ryczay, Guz, Mike Covelli and Bob Pitzer.

Tonight the Pulaski Reserves will play at Plaingrove and will meet at the hall at 6:30 o'clock to make the

Subs not scoring-Kolcz, Witkow-Castle Five.

K. Pulaski Res.

Subs not scoring-J. Covelli Referee-Joe Ostrosky.

Fannins Take Victory 38-31

The Fannins basketball team won rom Ed's Five yesterday at the K. Pulaski floor in a preliminary game by the score of 38 to 31. Plonka, Boron, Vince Kelley and Ray Kelley were the scoring stars of the battle

Subs Not Scoring-Sniezek, Jas

Referee-Brownie Ostrosky

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Of- WANTED-Girl over 18 years to care for baby. 237 West Grant St.

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This is the first time this ad has appeared in a New Castle news-paper and for the first time men this locality are tendered a public invitation to come and see what is probably the greatest invention since radio.

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SALESMAN-Alert ambitious young man for permanent position with large highly rated manufacturer. Office experience helpful. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, education and briefly outline past experience. Box 948, care of News.

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FINANCIAL

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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Call Teece, 3077. 1t*—50 HORSE AUCTION-J. N. Ritchey Farm, Prospect, Pa., Rout 422; Tues-day, Feb. 28 at 1 P.M. A load of

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Miscellaneous For Sale 20-H.P. 3/60/220/1140 Wagner moto

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FROM ME TO YOU

Here is one to write down in that little book . . . "Queer events of the people". A certain woman of New Castle purchased ten gallons of gas, made one trip to New Wilmington and return. The next day she went to start her car and it was out of gas. This was rather a puzzling situation . . . but while she was attending church yesterday two young fellows went to her house and gave her sister who was at home, one dollar and thirty cents . . . said it was for the gas they borrowed from a car the night before . . . evidently

We noticed that the street department had men out yesterday working on the melting snow problem. Digging passage ways through the ice to relieve collected water. We also noticed a policeman or two doing the same. A very fine piece of work. We are glad to mention such events . . . so many times people say things that are entirely different . . . in fact we have had occasion to do the same.

something or other bothered them. We have definite proof.

People have been writting in and saying and asking about what we want as qualifications for local politics. We are asking the question of you. Here are a few to add to your list. He must be thoroughly interested in the betterment of New Castle. He must have resided in the locality a sufficient number of years to have forgotten other places. He must be willing to sacrifice his time, business for the people of the city. He must, above all things, be fair minded. Do what he thinks is right, good and honest, no matter what proposition to the contrary is laid before him . . . Now these are a few of the many things that have reached this desk. It's not too early to be thinking.

We read of all the trouble in far off lands . . . how they are continuously making ready . . . how the children are drilled in the manners of warfare. It sure is good to look over our country and say . . . our boys and girls are going in for spring sports instead of warfare. We live in a great United States . . . where each man, woman and child is created equal. Why should we want to change it . . . we have those of course who think differently . . . and we have those countries that are different. There are boats leaving every day. No strings do we have on those people.

* * May we suggest that you read the classified ad page daily.

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all 4915-J. W. D. CAMPBELL—Coal! Pittsburgh 90t2*—27 and country, \$2.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.00; coke, cord wood. Phone 5293-J.

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FRESH Jersey cow, registered; one mare, 7-years-old. Walter J. Wallace, R. D. No. 4, New Castle. 91t3*—28
FOR SALE—Black horse, four years old. 21so best country coal. Stoker coal our special-

FREY BROS .- Special economy 4 in.

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Produce

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> overhauled \$1.50, Clausen's, 314 Nesh. 91t6*-34

range, like new. Inquire at 413 modern, new furnace. Leesburg Sta-hland Ave. 9112*—34 tion, improved road, Reasonable rent. References required, Phone 5779. GOOD used coal stove in A-1 condition. Kalamazoo Furnace Co., Mercer, Phone 3637. 91

NEW Process gas stove, good condi-Call at 39 N. Mercer, 2nd floor Phone \$30-J. NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over

GUITARS-\$4.50 up: trumpet \$14.35: larinet outfit \$35.00-all new mer- 8-ROOMS and third floor apartment chandise. Donati Music Co., 22 South Mill St. Open evenings. 91t2*-35 Wallace Ave. Vacant. 4586-J. AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 weekly pays for guaranteed instrument and lesson from city's best teachers. Flem- Possession at once; A-1 condition ing Music Store, 110 North Mill St. Call Belle Tichborne, 3151.

radio, in very good condition, \$8.95. WALLACE AVE., 9-rooms, suitable Hurry! First come, first served, for two families, 2-car garage, \$45.00. 1919, who represented it at the Cash or terms. Perelman's, 129 East | Call Ramsey's, 4180, Washington St. 91t2-35A

ing. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*-46 6-ROOMS, modern, close in; immediate possession. Phone 4547. 90t3*-46 tour in 48 years. FOR RENT—Six room modern home, March 1st, \$27.50; Croton Ave. 267-J.

Pearson St., 10-rooms, bath, 2 kitchens, suitable for two families. Peo

Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED-Small store room, near business section. Reasonable rent

WANTED-Small modern house o apartment; young couple; reasonable rent. News, Box 950. 1t*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED-Small private furnished apartment, downtown. Call 381-J. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

or topcoat made to measure. Frank FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm, good Gilest, Ladies'-Men's tailor, N. Mill. buildings, 40 to 75 acres. John C. 87t6-37A Martin, East Brook.

Houses For Sale

MOODY AVE.—\$3750 buys nice six room home, located just off bus line. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 424 86t8 -- 38 Temple Bldg.

1010 WILMINGTON AVE., 6-rooms;

bath, breakfast room, 2-car garage, lot 49x130. This house is in excel-

lent condition and can be purchased

\$725.00 down payment, balance 5% interest and monthly payments like rent. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. SUBURBAN-5 rooms; gas, water, heater, cement cellar; 3 lots

\$1500.00; \$300 cash. Nunn's. 1t*-50

UNION township, modern six room house-bought on payments. Owner leaving town. 333 E. Washington. PRICE \$1000-Terms to suit; 5-room

house, modern except bath, has garage; located No. 205 O'Brien Way. Harold Good, 6178-J. 1t*-50 CHICKS—White Legnorns, Hamp shires, Barred Rocks, Anconas. State blood-tested. Nelson's Poultry Farm. Grove City, Pa. 89t10*—27 slack, \$2.25 ton; also other coals at popular prices. 2949-J. 89t6*—33 Figure 100; best location, front. 707 Croton. 90t6*—39 Special Parold Good, 6178-J. CLEAN furnished apartments, 1, 2, 3 for community from the coals at popular prices. 2949-J. 89t6*—39 floor; best location, front. 707 Croton. 90t6*—39 Reed, 6055.

48t46*-50

WANTED-Room with one couple or road: 2½, 5, 10-acre plots. widow; South Side, Write News, Box Marshall, Phone 306. WANTED TO BUY-Cottage along water, or cottage site. Write Box 949, News. 1t*-51 AUCTION SALES

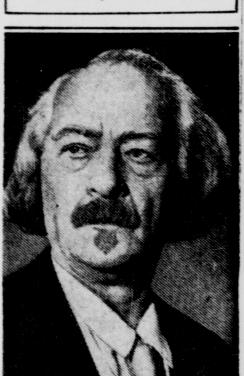
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of New Wilmington, Mrs. FURNISHED half double house, five | Minich, owner.

91t2*-43 WE NEVER FAIL to have a sale

uesday at Wampum; Thursday at ulaski—every week. 91t5*-55 Sad Farewell

Paderewski Returning to New Acclaim in U. S., Barred by Native Land



Ignace Jan Paderewski

By Central Press NEW YORK - Returning to

America for probably the greatest acclaim in all his 78 years, Ignace Jan Paderewski, known as the world's foremost pianist, nevertheless begins his "last farewell" tour beclouded in sadness. His native Poland, to which he gave years and fortune, has snubbed his offer to end his exile. Thus the man who led in organizing the Polish republic in 1918-19 and who was its premier in 1t*-46 Peace Conference, and who is the most famous Pole alive, is barred modern house, garage, \$25.00; or will from his homeland, from which he sell at \$2100, easy terms. Harold departed 15 years ago in self-im-

> Paderewski will repair his fortunes in America, for he is to give 23 concerts. He will also give a radio concert. This is his 19th American He will, as usual, travel in a pri-

> vate Pullman, in which there will be

an upright piano for his practice,

posed exile.

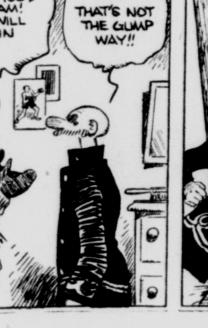
which he has not missed daily for MOODY AVE., 6-rooms, bath, garage nearly three-quarters of a century. He will have two other pianos on ples Realty Co. Phone 258. 89t4-46 tour-each shipped alternately ahead of him. Even the United States government added to Paderewski's discom-

> income tax claim and penalties dating from 1932. Paderewski was seen last in America in an English movie. That was last year. The maestro moved with majestic ease through the pie-

> fort. For, prior to his arrival, it insisted upon settlement of an old

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Phone 4295.

IT'S HONEY TIME! 5-lb. pail, 650 WHOLESALE apples, potatoes, cab-

e 5756-R. innerspring mattresses. New Deal 9116*-33 Furniture Exchange, 35 S. Jefferson.

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> n and get particulars. Alexander Radio Service, 10 S. Mercer. 91t2-34 CLOSE IN, kitchenette and bedroom; SQUARE extension table, \$5.00. 1602 Tichborne, 3151. 1t*--34 ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL living room suite, cheap; washers, range, sweep-ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL living to the suite, cheap; washers, range, sweep-suite, cheap; washers, range, sweep-tual Building and Loan Associations and Loan Associations and Loan Association (Loan Loan Association) and Loan Association (Loan Association)

HIGH CHAIRS, late model table radio, 6x9 rug, dressers, wicker suite, 330 Neshannock Ave. gas range, sanitary cot, wardrobe, oil stove, couch, etc. Allen's, 226 Cro-1t-34 Furnace Co.

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and try a load of our high heat unit coal. Priced from \$4.25 to \$6.00 per ton. Davis Coal & Supply Co., or

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Wanted-To Buy

old with original enamel. Westel Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington.

ROOMS

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Special Pittsburgh district, \$4. Honesty is our policy 4288. Lor M.

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LARGE, front bedroom, nicely furnished, 313 Boyles Ave. Phone 1186.
Garage. 91t2*—39 1t-33 FOR RENT-Desirable sleeping room Wallace Ave. 3570-R. Portersville, Pittsburgh coal or slack. FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished Vard's Coal Yard, 1553. Open eves. rooms and pantry in private home. 1t*-33 426 Electric St. 1t*-39

FOR RENT-Two or three complete- IF BUILDING a home of the best ly furnished rooms; no other room-ers. Call 4453-J. 1t*-40 show you house plans of beautiful homes costing \$3500.00 up, all com-

Lots Or Acreage Wanted-Rooms ACREAGE on Harlansburg cement

89t4*--40

RENT Apartments For Rent

4-ROOM apartment, private entrance,

REAL ESTATE FOR

906 E. Washington St. Phone 9185. sharp; all stock, machinery, grain, Inquire 1331 E. Washington. farm tools, some household goods. 91t3*-43 Terms of sale-cash. Mrs. H. J. FURNISHED apartments, North Hill, ship. Mercer county, two miles west handy town, private baths, newly dec- of Perry Highway, on Route 208, half orated, private entrance. 201 Boyles. mile west of Leesburg Station, eight miles south of Mercer, five miles east

cooms, bath. Reasonable.

FOR RENT-5 room apartment; hot Pulaski-every week. water heat. 323 N. Jefferson St. The There's no place like your own L. PEARL Fhone 331.

home. Turn to the Real Estate For \$2.50; Pittsburgh, \$4.25. 91t6*-33 bags \$1; Belden cords \$1.25; sweepers APARTMENT-4 rooms, 2nd floor private entrance, utilities furnished, newly decorated, immediate possession. 912 Adams. 1t*-43

5-ROOM apartment and bath garage

91t2-34 3-ROOMS, bath, 2nd floor, 714 Oak, Harvey B. Bush, 14 N. Mercer. Tele-phone 2860. 1t*-43 FREE! Bendix Home Laundry, Come suitable for one or two people. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 90t2*-43

FOUR ROOM furnished and unfurnished apartment; strictly private. APARTMENT, first floor, \$25. Smith

THREE desirable apartments available March 1, 1939. New Castle Mu-

WILMINGTON AVE., 6-rooms, brick \$50; Edison Ave., 7-rooms, \$50; Moody Ave., 5-rooms, \$35; Northview, 5-rooms, \$37.50. J. Clyde Gilfillan. FOR RENT-Modern 6-roomed house, North, good condition, \$35. Possession at once. Call 402-M.

Houses For Rent

3-ROOM APT., unfurnished; heat, wa-PIANO TUNING and repairing, properly done. A. C. Crawford & Son, registered tuners. Phone 1582. FIVE newly papered rooms; water heat, electric furnished; private en trance. 323 E. Wallace. Phone 525-R.

hot water neat, hardwood

BEER GARDEN, fully equipped, edge

RENT-1409 Jackson Ave., 5-room

7-ROOM house, newly redecorated, 408 Seventh St., Mahoningtown. Inquire 705 W. Clayton. Phone 2059-W. 89t3*—46

MODERN bungalow for young couple or a two family house with furnace. Reasonable. Phone 3859. 1t*-47

ture, although he had aged greatly since last seen in the flesh here. But his magic with the keps seemed to be as potent as ever.

LEO THE LION HALF NEXT TAMER FOR TIME! ACCIDENTALLY WATCH for our March program in values. State Auto Sales Co., 30 S "BEANING" HIM WITH A HORSE SHOE, IS PUNCHED IN THE EYE BY. THAT WORTHY.

ANDY ATTEMPT-

APOLOGIZE TO

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and term set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by M. M. Ing-ham, Sheriff of Lawrence County, 1939 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. (E.S.T. at the Court House at New Castle Pa., to be sold in the order numbered

No. 1

Laura M. Rucker, surviving obligor, 5 Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 48 March Term 1939. Amount \$5676.52. R. Lawrence Hildebrand,

of land situate, lying and being it the Second Ward, City of New Castle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania unded and described as follows Beginning at a point on the North line of Euclid Avenue where the same is intersected by the projection of the East line of Blaine Street and running thence Northerly by the projection of the East line of Blaine reet a distance of One Hundred orty-two (142) feet to other lands the said party of the first part thence by same Easterly a distance of Sixty (60) feet to land of E. L. empson and wife; thence by sa outherly a distance of One Hundred orty-two (142) feet to the North ine of Euclid Avenue; thence by same Westerly a distance of Sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning, said lands having a frontage of sixty (60) feet on said Euclid Avenue and extending back North therefrom, of width, a distance of One Hur dred Forty-two (142) feet, being lot No. 11 of Section 15 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle and being the same premises conveyed to Laura M. Rucker et vir by J. Clyde Gilfillan et ux., by deed dated March 1927 and recorded in Deed Book olume 262, page 206. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cel-lar, composition roof. One-car frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 2

Lewis H. Ott and Mayme Ott, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. chemicals were mixed.
No. 49 March Term 1939. Amount Commodities showed

those certain pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-

Parcel No. 1. Bounded on the North by Arlington Avenue; on the .West by lot No. 508 in Section 68 of the Official Plan of the City of New Castle; on the South by an alley and on the West by lot No. 509 in said section, having a frontage of 49.2 feet on Arlington Avenue and extending back of even width one hundred forty (140) feet to said alley, and beng lot No. 510 in said Section. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, finish attic, slate roof. One, two-car frame garage, tar-paper roof. Premises in me-Parcel No. 2. Bounded on the North

lot No 300 in said section; on the West by an alley; on the South by land of Robert Gibson et al and on the East by Randolph Street and Parcel No. 3. Bounded on the North

No. 3

roof. Premises in medium repair,

Amount \$1792.06. Fi. Fa. Street with the South line of East Main Street; thence West in a line

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon Reynolds Tobacco B 391/8 ected one, two story frame dwelling Seaboard Oil 20

This 10th day of February, 1939. Std Oil of Cal 28 Legal-News-Feb. 13, 20, 27, 1939.

Executor's Notice

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Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Alice Rebecca Davidson, late of Pulaski, Lawrence County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted will make prompt payment and those having claims present them without delay.

Std Gas & Elec ... 7

Sears Roebuck ... 73%

Standard Brands ... 7

Simmons Co ... 29

Texas Corp ... 43%

Texas Corp ... 43% heifers (550-850 lbs. good) 825-9; cows common to medium 675-725; G. F. Hull, Executor, Pulaski, Pa. U S Rl & Imp p............ 4% ers good to choice 12-13.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of B. F. Thorn of Second Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the uned to said estate vill make prompt payment and those having claims present the same to the Administrator. L. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pa. -News-Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 6, 13. Legal-News 20, 27, 1939.

STOCKS

The Mid-Week Prayer Circle of the Chewton Christian church will Stock Market meet at the home of Paul Coulter on Wednesday evening at 7:30. J. C. Yoho is in charge of the service. BIBLE QUESTION BEE A Bible question bee will be conducted in the Chewton Christian church on Thursday evening at 7:30

the Christian church.

March 3.

CLASS MEETINGS

Strength In Rails And Building Shares Feature Of Early Trading

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Strength tian Sunday school met at the home today. The list was quiet and mixed | business meeting. at the opening, except for wide over- A business meeting was conducted the-week end gains in building by the president, Mrs. Ruby Baker. shares. Rails came forward toward The remainder of the evening was the end of the first hour, with utili- spent with a spelling bee and social ties also showing increased activity. chat. Mixed tendencies persisted throughout industrial sections.

International Telephone moved up ess, assisted by a committee. a large fraction, following news that Great Britain had granted formal the home of Mrs. Carl Rhinehart. recognition to the Franco regime in Spain. Johns-Manville climbed more than 2 points and U. S. Gypsum church met at the home of their half as much in the building section.

In the local market, aviations and steels were among the easier groups. Motors also were a shade under previous closing levels. Mail orders and

Commodities showed no uniform \$1966.35. Weingartner & Mercer, trend. Cotton gained about 25 All the interest, right, title and cents a bale, as grains drifted frac-claim of defendants, of, in and to all those covidence of the control of the covidence narrow and dull trading range.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

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| | Atlantic Rfg | |
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Baldwin Loco 15

A T & T158½ Amer Smelt & Rfg 46 Marian F. McKenzie, Administra- Anaconda Copper 301/8 trix in Estate of George McKenzie, Amer Can Co 9214 Martin, guardian of Am Water W & E Co 13% ger on Thursday. George Richard McKenzie, Owners of Amer Tob Co B 86 Reputed Owners, Fi. Fa. No. 51 March Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 6% son visited with friends in West tended the Presbyterian rally and biana, O. The rest of the control of the presbyterian rally and biana, O. The rest of the presbyte

vania, more particularly bounded and Bethlehem Steel 73% Boeing Airplane 31%

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

beginning; being lot No. 82 in | Elec Auto Lite 3234 | ger on Friday evening. Country Club Plan of Lots said Elec Bond & Share 15 Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy and erected one, one and one-half story Glenn Martin 381/8 frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. One, Goodyear Rubber 3378 frame garage, composition Hudson Motors 7 Howe Sound James W. Greer and Mildred E. Inter Nickel Co 52% Greer, his wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 53 March Term No. I T & T 9% in the Third Ward, City of New Cas- Libby-Owens-Ford 49 leghorn hens 16-17: leghorn spring-Lehigh Portland 23 Mack Trucks Inc 285% Butter steady. Extras 26 3-4: 89 Montgomery Ward 51% McKeesport Tin Plate 1478 26 3-4. arallel with the South line of East N Y C 19% Eggs unsettled. Nearby current re-National Dairy 14% hennery white extras 19 3-4. distance of forty (40) feet; thence North Amer Aviation 181/2 lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 150-

Std Oil of Indiana 26

Saleable hogs 1000 steady to 10c Studebaker 71/2 lower. Heavies 775-850; medium Stewart Warner 10 % 850-875; light 865-875; light lights Std Gas & Elec 4 850-875; packing sows 675-750; pigs

U S Rubber 481/8 choice 750-8; aged wethers medium

SOUNDS TAX WARNING dersigned. All persons being indebt- Westinghouse Brk 27% City Treasurer C. C. McKibben to-

Greater City CHEWTON PRAYER MEETING

By Leaders church on Thursday evening at 7:30. A team from the Newport M. E.

sociation. That sum represented 843 memberships and a group of individuals numbered at 5,000. The tian Sunday school will hold their total in cash.

regular monthly business meeting in Tonight an auditing committee tained at a card party at which six the church on Friday evening, will pore over the complete cam- tables of 500 and six tables of bridge is announced. Class No. 3 of the Chewton Chris-

> granges and churches." They reported the following today

The evening drew to a close with Five civic clubs. a delicious lunch served by the host-

The next meeting will be held at Class No. 3 of the junior department of the Chewton Christian teacher on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Games and music were the diver-

sion of the evening. At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Jean Kelly and Ruth Cra-

Special guests were Mrs. Walter Landgraf, Mrs. Homer Fosnaught, Mrs. John Atchison, Misses Dorothy Conner, Louise and Evelyn May-

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer was observed on Friday by the churches of the local districts, the meetings be- lowing members being selected: evening service. Talks and special fen; treasurer, Frank B. Beale. music by the various church groups were greatly enjoyed. The meetings were largely attended.

CHEWTON NOTES

home by illness. Miss Dorothy Kelly is confined to

her home with tonsilitis. ited with friends in Ellwood City, on Beth Martin and Maude Carr.

the week end with his mother Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin, Miss

...... 6% Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sprinkler of of land situate in the Third Ward Barnsdall Oil 1618 New Brighton visited with Mr. and Bendix Aviatiou 281/2 Mrs. William Sprinker on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wisebaker of New Castle visited with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marioner Shively of Chesapeake & Ohio 351/2 East Liverpool, O., visited with Mr. Crucible Steel 4214 and Mrs. Alfred Brown on Sunday.

Comm & Southern 134 visitors at the home of Mrs. Eliza Commercial Solvents 1318 Conner, on Sunday,

DuPont de Nemours1491/2 of West Bridgewater visited at the

Elec Power & Light 11% daughter Evanell of Ellwood City Great Northern 28 visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27-(All Inspiration Copper 1412 poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

score 26; 88 score 251/2: standards

Tomatoes about steady. Florida

Cabbage steady. New stock, Florhampers 1-125: mostly 1-115; 1 Western crates 90. Texas 80 lb. crates New York 50 lb. stocks Danish type

Union Car & Car 84 to good 450-6; ewes good to choice United Air 41 4-450; lambs (90 lbs. down' good

Young Sheet & I 484 penalty on 1938 city taxes, he added.

Pledges Now Total Nearly \$27,000, It Is Reported

A total of \$26.432 had been pledged church has challenged the team of today to the Greater New Castle As-Class No. 2 of the Chewton Chris- association now has \$6,694.50 of the

Leaders of the new civic movein rails and building shares featured of Mrs. Lester Badger on Thursday ment said "one of the most intelli- tle; in bridge, Mrs. Thomas Shrefler a somewhat irregular stock market evening for their regular monthly gent features of this drive" has been and Charles Weaver, Jr., of Bes-"the fine response by the service, civic, fraternal and labor groups and

> had pledged substantial financial support: Ten service clubs.

Eight fraternal groups. Seven labor unions. Three granges. Sixteen churches. Other group officers have noti-

fied G. N. C. A. headquarters that respective groups financial pledges will be voted. Some have not held regular meetings of late to permit the pledge authorizations.

ROD AND GUN CLUB ORGANIZE At a meeting of the Bessemer Rod and Gun Club the election of officers for the year resulted in the fol-

ing held in the Chewton Christian | President, Ralph E. Murtland; church. Mrs. H. W. Marshall pre- vice president, Paul A. Kanengeissided at the afternoon service and er; second vice president, William Mrs. John Gafney presided at the Baird; secretary, Kenneth E. Grif-

MOTOR TO ELLWOOD CITY

American Legion Auxiliary motored burgh. to Ellwood City to attend a dinner Leonard Moffatt is confined to his in honor of the Four County Coun- lon, O., spent the week end at her cil. President Helen Kenny, mem- home here. ber of the local unit. The memhonored guests, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. trip to Newport, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kellener vis- Anna Ball, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs.

Loyal Brown of Aliquippa spent ATTEND MEETING AND DINNER Lois D. O'Neil and Kenneth E. Grif-Mrs. Arthur Brown of Ellwood fin motored to Pittsburgh where City visited with Mrs. Lester Bad- they attended the Hardware Con- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hixson spent vention at William Penn hotel, Sunday evening af the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger and Thursday. In the evening they at- and Mrs. Harold Duvall of Columbert Hoover spoke.

COTERIA CLUB

The Coteria club will hold their The many friends here will be regular monthly meeting at the sorry to learn of the death of Dr. home of Mrs. Alfred Benson on R. W. Watterson, of Darlington, John Davis and family on Sunday. Wednesday, March 1.

BIRTHDAY PARTY The Birthday Club of 1939 gath-

Col Gas & Elec 8% wood City visited with Mrs. Booh- Davidson on Thursday evening and BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—The Belgian Consolidated Edison 33% er's mother Mrs. Rae Moffat on pleasantly entertained jointly at a cabinet, headed by Premier Hubert party in honor of the hostess and Pierlot, resigned today.

Mrs. Mike Grist. A series of games and a quiz which proved very interesting being concluded, the refreshments were served by the commit-

Fund Grows The guests were then placed in charge of their individual gifts and upon opening them seemed very much pleased with their findings. There were several special guests.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

ning, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Neil and daughters Janet Arlene and Ada Louise in honor of the eighth

Castle, was also present.

CARD PARTY On Friday evening the American Legion Auxiliary members enterpaign report of the association, it were in play. The winners in 500 were Mrs. Lawrence Tennis of Bessemer, and Mr. Wood of New Cassemer, were victors. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Weitz; Mrs. Albert Hedberg, Mrs. Harry Hinson, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Tony Sgarglino and Mrs. Mathilda

VISITING WITH SON

Mrs. Joseph Carr who has been spending thus far this winter with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr while recuperating from a broken hip has been moved to the home of her other son and family. at forthcoming meetings of their Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carr of Mount Jackson.

VISITING PASTOR

Rev. William Pellow, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, turned his Sunday evening service over to Rev. Joe McDaniels and the Taylor-Skidmore quartette of East Liverpool, O. Rev. McDaniels delivered a splendid message and the girls sang a number of beautiful selections.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

Mrs. William Elliott has returned from a visit to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. F. E. Gilkey, who has been on the sick list, is much improved. Miss Jane Elliott is spending a A group of five ladies of the few weeks with relatives in Pitts-

Miss Loretta Schmearman, Massil-

Raymond Shuster and A. Bauman left Monday evening on a business

road, who has been a patient in the hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Main of Rogers, O., were week end guests of Mr.

dinner at which Ex-President Her- The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held

at the school building this evening. February 23. which occurred at his home Mon-

day evening at 11 o'clock. BELGIAN CABINET QUITS

(International News Service)

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man may be the master of eight languages, but even then he'll be no match for a wife who knows only one.

Shoots Mother of Three



Robert N. Challies, 20, of Billerica, Mass. (right) handcuffed to Police Chief William H. O'Brien, enters Lowell police station following alleged confession in the shooting of Mrs. Lester Forsythe (left), mother of three. After the shooting, Challies walked a mile to the police station, said "I've just shot a woman," then collapsed, according to police. (Central Press)

Spain's Dictator and Premier?



Reports reaching France indicate that General Francisco Franco (left) will establish a new government in Spain with himself as dictator and his brother-in-law, Serrano Suner (right), as premier. Suner is a leader of the pro-Italian, pro-German Spanish fascists.

(Central Press)

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French club of Enon Valley joint high school, held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Marian McMorran. Games were the pastimes of the evening and later, a lunch was erved by the following committee: Miss Ruth Jenkins, Pearl Corestly

SURPRISE PARTY

and Marian McMorran.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cameron and family of New Castle, motored to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Withers, on Friday, February 17, where a surprise party was held in honor of Mr. Cameron's 54 birthday.

PRAYER MEETING

Members of the Christian Alliance church held a prayer meeting n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malic, Friday evening.

Mrs. Jim Gilmore, is ill at her Lloyd McCowan visited in Beaver

LITTLE BEAVER PERSONALS

Falls, Saturday. Mr. Geiseck visited friends in New

Castle on Saturday. Fred Malic was a visitor in New

Castle on Wednesday. Mrs. William Nesbit, is confined to her home, due to an illness.

Harry Young, Jr., was a Saturday

visitor in Bellevue, Saturday. Mrs. John Prescott, visited with

relatives in Darlington, Saturday. Paul Clemmer and Charles Clemmer, were Saturday visitors in Beav-

Miss Lizzie Witherspoon, who has been quite ill, remains in the same condition. Mrs. Minnie Murlet of Young-

stown. O., visited with friends here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel McMorran, visited with relatives in Liverpool, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Byler, are spend-

ing three weeks with relatives in Mifflin county. Mrs. R. J. Nesbit is ill at her home. Edward Beecher was a Pittsburgh

visitor on Friday. Miss Martha Young of the Bellevue hospital, visited on Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbit, of Pittsburgh, visited on Friday, with Mr. Nesbit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit.

LAKES STOCKED FROM AIRPLANE

(International News Service) HELENA, Mont .- Planting fish by airplane might sound as feasible as shooting rockets to Mars, but this method has proved successful in Montana.

Three galvanized metal cylinders, three feet long, pointed at one end and open at the other, were filled with 2,000 Rainbow and native trout ranging from two to three

Flying from 100 to 400 feet heights over isolated lakes, the containers were tossed from the plane. They burst when they struck the

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IM SORRY, SARAH, LODGE ROOMS ITS THE BEST ! CAN DO - I RECKON YOU'LL HAVE TO CARRY THE DISHES AND STUFF TO THE DOOR AUNT SARAH PEABODY TOLD THAT GOOFY EXPRESSMAN TO COME BACK UP TO THE LODGE ROOMS AND GET SOME DISHES AND FOLDING CHAIRS COMPRICHT 1999 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE IN WORLD RICHTS RESERVED 2-27

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service in many smart colors.

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THE SEASON'S

Sunday Schools Gaining Stars

Reports Are Made Of Progress Of Campaign In District Contest

WEATHER HINDERS CAMPAIGN SO FAR

With the reports in for all of the Districts participating with the exception of Ellwood Group which will be published later, about one-sixth of the participating Sunday Schools have already gained stars and about one-third had a higher attendance yesterday that the first Sunday of the "Four Star" increase campaign being sponsored by the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association which started Sunday February 19th will continue to and including Eas-

furnish the brand of weather most conductive to large Sunday School attendance yesterday, still on the whole the attendance was better in day and many encouraging aspects were noted. The Sunday schools that has made out-standing progress in the first two Sundays of the campaign is the Volant Presbyterian in the Wilmington District group. With an average attendance for the calendar year 1938 of 39, the attendance the first Sunday of the campaign was 64 and yesterday was 77 giving them a cluster of 68 bright stars at this early date.

By next Sunday March 5th which will be "Missionary Society Sunday. it is thought that each of the eight districts of the county association will have Sunday Schools enrolled. As this year the number of Sunday Schools taking part is almost twice as many as last year, it naturally takes a little time to get them all properly organized and reported.

Have Gained Stars

Sunday Schools that have gained stars the first two Sundays of the "four star" increase campaign: Second Group, New Castle-Second U. P., 8 stars; First Christian, 8

Third Group, New Castle-Wesley Wilmington District Group-Vo-

lant Presbyterian, 63 stars.. East Mt. Jackson District Group-Enon Valley Presbyterian, 27 stars; Hills-

ville M. E., 18 stars. Plaingrove District Group-Harlansburg Presbyterian, 10 stars.

Attendance Increase Sunday Schools that showed an increase in attendance yesterday over first Sunday of the campaign,

First Group, New Castle: Third U. P., First Baptist and Epworth Second Group, New Castle: First

U. P., First Christian, and Croton Third Group, New Castle: St.

Paul's Lutheran and Maitland Mem. Fourth Group, New Castle: Mahoningtown Presbyterian, Reformed

Presbyterian, St. John's Lutheran and Madison Avenue Christian. Wilmington District Group: Volant Pres., Shenango U. P., and New

Wilmington U. P. Mt. Jackson District Group: Mt. Jackson U. P., and Hillsville M. E. Wampum District Group: Moravia

Plaingrove District Group: Plaingrove Presbyterian. Highest Percentages

Five highest percentages reported of Sunday Schools remaining for church service, New Castle: Second U. P., 69 per cent

Central Christian, 64 per cent. First U. P., 61 per cent. Third U. P., 57 per cent. First Christian, 54 per cent.

AROUND CITY HALL

in the department of garbage and employes punch the clock when they report for and from duty. If the system works to the satisfaction of the city councilmen additional timeclocks may be installed in other city

The Phantom burglar was not very active since the big snow last week, resting under the impression, no doubt, that he might be tracked if he continued robbing houses. Several houses were robbed but the loot he obtained will not recompense him for the time in jail he will serve when apprehended and convicted.

The manner in which places which dispense drinks are to operate is prescribed by state law and the city naturally, is supposed to enforce state laws. According to health bureau authorities an inspecion is made a certain kind of paper in tanks where glasses are washed, inspector Calvary Tabernacle can tell instantly whether or not a chemical to make glasses germ-proof

will hold a rehearsal this evening. February 27, at Liberty grange hall on the Harlansburg road, it is announced today.

bloating crowded my heart. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better."— Mrs. Mabel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing ed food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adlerika gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. Adlerika relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Recommended by many doctors for 35 years. ECKERD'S

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To Save You Reading Time We Present Briefly These Special Items

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| Higher Priced Woolens | yd. | \$1.00 |
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| Regular 59c Novelty Rayons | | 390 |
| Regular \$1.00 Taffeta | | 44c |
| One Way Flake Shantung | | Z9c |
| Regular 36c 81 in. Brown Sheeting | | Z5c |
| Regular 23c 42 in. Pillow Tubing | | 16c |
| Regular 15c Fast Color Prints | • • • | 10c |
| DEDDING. | | |

| BEDDING: | |
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| 2 Regular \$1.89 25% Wool Blankets (70x84) \$ | 1.49 |
| 2 Regular \$1.49 Mattress Protectors (39x76) | . 75c |
| 1 Regular \$1.69 Comfort Cover (Twin Size) | 1.00 |
| 4 Regular 90c Soiled Sheets (63x99) | . 590 |
| 1 Regular \$2.98 Sheet Set (colored border) | 2.49 |

LINENS:

| Odds | and | Ends | of | Soiled | Linens | | Greatiy | Reduced |
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TOILETRIES:

| Regular 90c Jergens Bath Tablets (6 cakes) 45c |
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| Regular \$1.00 Henri Rocheau Soap (4 cakes)50c |
| Blustery Weather Lotion—Double usual \$1 size \$1.00 |
| Prophylatic Tooth Powder 2, 40c cans 40c |
| Beautiful Compacts—59c value |
| Beautiful Compacts—39c value |

MEN'S WEAR:

| POVS' WEAT | D. | | |
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| All-wool Sweaters | | | \$1.98 |
| Gloves | | | 59c |
| Union Suits | | | 59c |
| Flannelette Pajam: | as | | 59c |
| Special Group of | Hose . | | 10c |
| Odd Lot of Ties | | | 17c |

BOYS WEAK:

| Regular \$1.95 Corduroy Knickers . | | | | \$1.00 |
|---|------|------|---|------------|
| Regular \$2.95 Robes | | | | \$1.95 |
| Regular \$1.95 Robes | | | | \$1.00 |
| Model Shirts, Blouses and Polo Shir | ts . | | 2 | tor \$1.00 |
| 4 Regular \$5.95 Corduroy Suits | | | | 50c |
| Regular 79c Boys' Winter Underwe 7 Regular \$15.95 Cadet Suits | | | | \$10.00 |

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| All | Winter Stock of Women's Slip-on Sweaters, values to \$3.95 | c |

CHILDREN'S WEAR—sizes 7-14:

| Regular \$1.00 | Blouses | | | | | | | 59c, | 4 | for \$1.00 | |
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| Regular \$1.98 | Skirts | | | | | | | | | \$1.00 | |
| Regular \$1.98 | Rainsets | | | | | | | | | \$1.00 | |
| Spring Print D | raccas | | • | • | | - | ! | 59c. | 2 | for \$1.00 | |
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INFANTS' WEAR—sizes 1-6x:

| Regu | \$1.95 Snow Suits |
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| Regn | \$1.98 Wool Skirts\$1.59 |
| Regu | 59c Knit Gowns |
| Regu | \$1.29 Smocks |
| Regu | \$1.00 Minneapolis Sleepers |
| Regu | \$1.59 Jersey Leggins |

LINGERIE:

| Odd Lot Slips, Gowns, Panties, etc | 3 for \$1.00 | |
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| Odd Lot Pajamas Slips, etc., values to | \$2.98 | |
| Sheer Gowns | 59c, 2 for \$1.00 | |

NOTIONS.

| MOTIONS. | | | |
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| Odd Lot Notions | | 19 | C |
| Regular 38c Shelland Floss | 3 | for \$1.00 | 0 |
| Stamped Scarfs | 5 | for \$1.00 | 0 |
| CLOVES: | | | |

| Odd Lot Regular 69c Children's Fabric Gloves 39c | |
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| THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS: | |
| Regular \$2.98 Drapes\$1.69 | |

| Regular 98c Rag Rugs | \$2.9 13 for \$1.0 | 5 |
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| READY-TO-WEAR CLOTH | COATS: | |

| Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats | | | | | | | | | | * | | | | * | . \$30.00 |
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| Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$20.00 |
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| 17 Fur Coats | | | | | | | - | | | | | | | | . \$39.00 |
| 1/ Fur Coats | ľ | | | • | • | • | | | | | | | | | \$69.00 |
| 5 Fur Coats | | | * | | | * | * | * | | * | * | * | * | *. | 00.00 |
| 9 Fur Coats | | | | | * | | * | | | | * | * | * | | . \$65.00 |
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| Untrimmed C | coats . | | | | | | * | | | | | | .\$ | 5.00 |
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| Fur-Trimmed | Coats | | | | | | | | | | | * | . \$1 | 0.00 |

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Inaugurating School Walker, Miss Ruby Zeigler, Mrs. R. J. Fredericks, Rev. B. J. Watkins, Rev. D. N. Scott and the pastor. Rev. Fredericks said today that he believes many doors of opportunity in practical Christian work will open

Christian Workers Opening Tonight At 7

Pastor Raymond J. Fredericks of the Calvary Gospepl Tabernacle, 909-911 Vogan street, on the East Side, announces the opening of a Legion Home Friday evening with ton junior-senior high school audi-Bible Training school for Christian a large turnout.

night in the tabernacle. selected for this new feature are the Gaston Post and each boy pres- Not the Russians". at 7 and closing at 9:30. Each study home and assemble. exposition. Bible doctrine, Bible furnished by the post. prophecy. Bible dispensations, Bi-

to all who avail themselves of this GRANGE CHORUS REHEARSAL Bible Training School For chance to secure the proper training. He added that a volunteer gosings anywhere within a reasonable

SONS OF LEGION

The evenings which have been were given by the committee from matics when she appears in "No

tion. The subjects will include Bible freshments were served which were duction.

ble history, history of Christian A waste chemical product from missions, personal evangelism and cigarette factories in the South Sunday school methods. The regu- which can be used to stamp out there are nearly 4,000,000 adults lar faculty will include Miss Malinda pellagra was recently reported.

Miss Crawford And Miss Round In Play

Three One-Act Plays Wednesday

HAVE MEETING ladies will appear in the one-act Sons of the American Legion of plays of the New Castle Civic Theathe Perry S. Gaston post, met in the ter Guild, in the George Washing-

torium Wednesday night. workers beginning at 7 o'clock to- All the boys who had their current Miss Alice Crawford, daughter of dues paid were measured for caps, Mr and Mrs. Carl E. Crawford, will which will be ordered at once. Talks be making her debut in local dra-

Monday and Wednesday, beginning ent was given a wren house to take Miss Mettie Round, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Round, will period will be 40 minutes in dura- At the close of the meeting, re- also be seen in that one-act pro-The other one-act plays are "A

Minuet" and "Moonshine". It is said that in the United States who cannot write in any language.

News Briefs From City Hall

HOSIERY

Two talented New Castle young grader was put in operation in al- this was true. However, the miscre- receiving a head flesh wound, Harry 1893.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll iose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take the flasher of the property of the state of the stat you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

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leys because they were frozen solidly Police Matron Minnie P. McKib-

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ben today was pressed into service as a desk sergeant of police because of other officers illness It was not the first time she has performed

Someone entered through the kitchen into the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, 10 North Beaver St. last night, knocked over a lamp and telephone then fled before police reached the home.

FORMER RESIDENT

INJURED IN FALL Word has been received by rela-

tives and friends telling of the in-

jury to Mrs. J. W. Strayer, of 1042 Elm street, Youngstown, O. Mrs. Strayer fell down the back stairs at her home, breaking her wrist in two places. She also suffered a bruised head and hip.

Held For Court In Venango County

Police at 2:25 a. m. today went to Motor Policeman Andrew Hugh-Street employes today removed the Y. W. C. A. where it was report- manick during an attempt to escape frozen snow and ice from curbs and ed some one had been on the roof from State Motor Policeman Paul The women of New Zealand have alleys in the business section. The of the building. The officers found Longo and which resulted in Longo enjoyed full ballot privileges since

Ted Rossey, 30, was bound over for Venango court term in default of \$8,000 bail at a hearing before a Franklin squire, Saturday. He denied the charges which con-

sisted of violation of the uniforms firearms act, assault and battery with intent to kill and aggravated Wounded in the left arm and assault and battery. Longo and shoulder by a bullet fired by State Hughmanick were stationed in this

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